

CHINESE TRAP FOE; JAPANESE LOSE 3,000 MEN

Japanese Forced to Rush Reinforcements to
Vital Hupeh Province Area;
Chinese Push Advances

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, Oct. 15.—Chinese troops have completely surrounded the Japanese forces stationed at Tungcheng in the northeastern Hupeh Province. It was reported by the high command of the Chinese Army that Japanese forces suffered heavy losses and were driven back to retreating positions when they attempted to break through Chinese encirclement last Thursday.

Chinese troops operating in the northeastern Province of Hunan, are continuing to advance. The Japanese have also been ousted from Taingang, 30 kilometers south-east of Ichow. Because of the grave position of Japanese troops in Ichow, Japanese headquarters have ordered reinforcements and the shipment of munition supplies to Hankow.

SANBU, LAFANG TAKEN

Wuhotian and Changshuling, in northwestern Kiangsi, have been occupied by Chinese troops. On Oct. 11, Chinese forces successfully captured Sanbu, Lafang, and are continuing their advance on Fenghsien in the northwestern part of Nanchang.

Shiki, north of Macao, and Kiangmin, which is just south of Canton, have been captured by the Chinese who continue to pursue and press the enemy northwards. Several Chinese units are also advancing on Tunkwan.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Oct. 15.—Japanese forces lost more than 3,000 officers and men on Oct. 9 as a result of their effort to clear Tientsin, Fukow and Peking-Hankow railroads of Chinese Partisan Units.

On Oct. 13, Chinese units drove the Japanese out of Chungshan, south of Canton. The retreating Japanese took with them more than 700 bodies of officers and men. According to the testimony of a Japanese prisoner, the number of Japanese soldiers arrested on the southern front for anti-war views exceeds 500.

Chinese troops on the frontier of Honan and Hopei provinces, having occupied the railway station at Yantou, are continuing their offensive in the direction of Poochee (40 kilometers northeast of Ichow).

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Nazi Subs Sink 1 British, 2 French Liners

Survivors of French Craft
Say They Were Shelled
in Lifeboats

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Royal Mail Line's ship, Lochavon, was sunk by a submarine yesterday, the Admiralty announced today.

The Lochavon carried six British passengers from Panama. All, including the crew, were saved, it was announced.

The survivors were brought to Plymouth by a British destroyer. The site of the sinking and other details were not given.

The Lochavon was en route to the British Isles from Pacific ports. Lloyd's Register lists the Lochavon at 8,960 tons.

Its over-all length is 478 feet, beam 56 feet. Its port of registry is London.

The master of the Lochavon reported that the ship was fired upon by the submarine without warning and that within ten minutes the crew had taken to the boats. When last seen, he said, the ship was sinking.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Admiralty announced today that 413 survivors of the torpedoed Royal Oak had been accounted for and that a total of 787 officers and men probably had been lost when the 29,150-ton battleship was sunk.

With announcement of the few additional survivors, the Admiralty made known that it feared there would be no further ones.

"The Admiralty regrets to state that the possibility of there being further survivors must now be regarded as remote," the announcement said.

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CIO Auto Union Gives Demands To Chrysler

Thomas Condemns Lock-
out of 54,000; Strike
Vote Under Way

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (UP).—The United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) announced today that Chrysler Corporation employees had voted "overwhelmingly to strike if necessary" in an effort to enforce demands for a new contract and settlement of grievances.

Richard T. Frankenstein, regional UAW-CIO director, said union workers at Detroit and Chrysler Highland Park factories and at Dodge plants, where a dispute arose Oct. 6, had supported almost unanimously in weekend voting the union's notice of intention to strike, filed last week with the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

Employees of the large Chrysler Local 7, in plants manufacturing Chrysler automobiles, voted 3,960 to one, he said, to take a strike vote by secret ballot "some time next week."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—While thousands of Chrysler and Dodge employees were winding up their vote on the five-day strike notice placed before the State Labor Mediation Board, President R. J. Thomas, of the CIO United Automobile Workers, bluntly informed the Chrysler Corp. that its lockout has failed to dampen the spirit of its employees.

President Thomas' letter, in addition to condemning the corporation for its provocative anti-union activities, placed before the Chrysler management the proposed terms of the UAW for a contract.

During contract discussions between UAW negotiators and the management in the past few days the corporation has stubbornly refused to accept UAW request for a union shop, and proposals that the union and management act jointly on production schedules.

President Thomas, in his letter containing the union proposals, stated, regarding the present production schedules:

"You have set the pace for work in your plants that is impossible for a man to keep up with."

Referring to the lockout Chrysler has precipitated as a maneuver to evade dealing with the union, which has an overwhelming representation among the Chrysler workers, as shown by the recent elections held by the NLRB, Thomas declared:

"You have stalled on negotiations and locked out 54,000 workers and I advise you that your 'blitzkrieg'"

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Trust Cases Before High Court Today

Decision of Review
of Oil and Milk
Firms Is Due

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Supreme Court may decide tomorrow whether to accept for review two cases bearing on the Justice Department's trust-busting campaign.

Action is expected on a government request for reversal of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals decision nullifying the conviction of 12 oil companies and five of their officials on charges of price fixing in 10 midwestern states.

The government also will ask the tribunal to overrule a district court ruling in Chicago dismissing an indictment of milk producers and distributors.

To Resume Air
Service Between
Italy and Tunisia

TUNIS, Oct. 15 (UP).—Commercial air service between Tunisia and Italy, suspended since the start of the war, will be resumed tomorrow.

It was learned here from Cairo that, as a consequence of negotiations between the Egyptian and Italian governments, both nations will withdraw a certain number of troops from the Egyptian frontier, which has been powerfully occupied since the crisis of last spring.

Freed Minorities Prepare Elections

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—It was announced here today that a general election campaign has been launched in all towns and villages of Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia. In Byelostok, several candidates were nominated at a meeting of workers and intellectuals for the National Assembly.

A meeting of textile workers unanimously nominated a Byelo-Russian textile woman worker, Lydia Loyko, who has been employed for 35 years in textile mills. At another textile factory, a Polish worker, Stanislaw Mushinski, was nominated.

With unbounded enthusiasm, workers and intellectuals nominated Ponomarenko, commander of the Byelo-Russian forces at Kokalev, and secretary of the Communist Party of Byelo-Russia.

Quill Returns to Open His Campaign

Councilman Will Speak Tomorrow Night at Bronx
Rally—Will Confer With His Aides

Councilman Michael J. Quill of the Bronx will arrive from San Francisco this evening and immediately plunge into his campaign for re-election as an independent to the City Council.

James E. Gahagan, campaign manager of the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee for the Re-election of Councilman Michael J. Quill, announced the Bronx official would arrive at Grand Central Terminal at 5:35 P.M. on the North Shore Limited from Chicago.

Mr. Quill, Gahagan said, had flown on Saturday, following close of the national CIO convention, to Chicago to attend a conference yesterday of heads of Midwest public housing organizations. Mr. Quill is chairman of the CIO's national housing committee.

Immediately after his arrival here, Mr. Quill will go into conference to-night with heads of the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee, which is directing his re-election campaign and with the heads of local labor organizations and civic associations which are supporting his candidacy.

MEETING TOMORROW

Mr. Gahagan announced that following these conferences Mr. Quill will consider plans for his campaign platform and seek to formulate them in a manner appropriate for presentation to the public tomorrow evening.

Arrangements have been made, Quill's campaign manager said, for the Councilman to officially open his re-election campaign at a public mass meeting in Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Over the week-end, Quill supporters met in a series of meetings and set up assembly district affiliates of the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee, Gahagan announced. Before official opening of the Quill campaign at tomorrow evening's mass meeting the Committee expects to have appointed a Quill captain in each of the 76 election districts in the Bronx as well as announced headquarters and leaders in each of the eight assembly districts.

Assembly district organizations already have been established in the 1st, 2nd and 8th districts and Quill representatives are seeking suitable locations in each of the other five.

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Infuriated at the growing interest of the workers, a company cop named McCarthy appeared before the Borough Council, ranting against the Communist Party and threatening the Council with the organization of a vigilante group to break up the meetings if they were permitted to continue. If innocent bystanders were hurt by the vigilantes, McCarthy declared, the responsibility would be the Council's.

The Council then sent a letter to the burgess, asking that permits for meetings be denied to "un-American" organizations, particularly those "attacking the Constitution."

The Communist Party immediately issued a bulletin in which the Party declared its program was in the interest of the American people.

The Party further pointed out that it was the McCarthy's who were being un-American, not the Communists.

The burgess thereupon issued a statement that the Communist Party was clearly not an un-American organization and that the request of the Council therefore did

LaGuardia Lauds Labor At Airport Dedication

Calls It A Monument to
WPA "Skill and
Industry"

By Harry Raymond

In the presence of 200,000 people, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday dedicated New York's Municipal Airport, the largest in the world, as a monument to the "industry and skill of American labor."

While squadrons of Navy airplanes dived overhead, the Mayor lauded the airport, a \$40,000,000 WPA project, as an enterprise built by men who were "unemployed through no fault of their own."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the Mayor, "you've heard a great deal about the relief workers. You have heard jeers and the ridicule; you have heard jokes and seen cartoons of relief workers resting on their shovels."

"Well, here is the living answer to the industry of those men who found themselves unemployed through no fault of their own. Here is one of the greatest monuments to the industry and skill of American labor—these gigantic buildings."

"This great engineering project did not just grow. Had we waited for that, we would not be here today. My thanks to those men for their contribution."

RECORD ATTENDANCE

The opening of New York's vast air terminal marks a new high in attendance records for national aeronautics events.

The largest crowd heretofore recorded at an American aviation celebration was at the Chicago national air races in 1931, where 141,000 persons were in attendance.

Mayor LaGuardia laid special emphasis on the fact that the "distinguished visitors from our neighborhood to the north"—members of the Canadian Cabinet—had attended.

"We are happy that you have honored us with your visit on this occasion," the Mayor said, "your presence here today bears testimony to a fact that must be obvious throughout the world—that it is possible for people to live together with amity and only an imaginary boundary line and without a single thought of protection along the border."

He pointed out that the airport will be operated solely for the benefit of commercial aviation, explaining that the city would welcome all "first-class companies, operating first-class carriers, with first-class personnel, to a first-class airport."

FORGIVES ENEMIES

LaGuardia explained that "in keeping with the proper conduct of a Christian gentleman" he had forgiven "the opposition" and all of those who had made "trouble" during the past five years.

"In keeping with my policy," he said, "I will indeed answer our critics and here is my answer at the North Beach Airport."

The gates of the great airport—the largest single undertaking of the Works Progress Administration—were opened at 11 A. M.

Five city bands, those of the Fire, Parks, Police and Sanitation Departments and of the Works Progress Administration, greeted the

(Continued on Page 2)

EMBARGO VOTE EXPECTED THIS WEEK IN SENATE

Sen. McNary, in Broadcast, Warns That Repeal
Will Wipe Out Safeguard of Neutrality;
90-Day Credit Supporters Weaken

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—As Congress enters the third week of debate on the neutrality measure tomorrow, the crux of the controversy still remained the proposed repeal of the arms embargo. The major strength of the warring factions will be mustered when the isolationists move to strike this provision from the bill.

Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Senate minority leader and a member of the isolationist bloc, said in a radio speech tonight that advocates of repeal "apparently are unaware that if that safeguard is wiped out it will leave a gaping hole in the ramparts of our neutrality."

Some Senators believe a final vote possible this week. Sen. Claude Pepper, D. Fla., predicted passage by the end of the month and sine die adjournment by mid-November. Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D. Ind., and Sen. Theodore Green, O. R. I., said general debate probably would end this week.

Barkley limited his forecast to the statement that voting on amendments probably would begin early next week.

"There will be no votes until everyone who wants to speak has had an opportunity to do so," said Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D. Mo., who has made one three-hour speech and is preparing to make another. "I doubt very much whether we will conclude debate this week."

CREDIT SUPPORTERS WEAKEN

Week-end reports portrayed the administration as leaning toward capitulation to the demands of many Republicans and Democrats—some of whom support the pending bill—that the provisions in the law empowering President Roosevelt to grant 90-day credits to foreign purchasers of American supplies, be abandoned.

Sen. Harry P. Byrd, D. Va., a proponent of the bill, put the case of the opposition in these words to-night:

"If we begin with a 90-day credit, it is likely and probable that longer and more credit will be extended, so that the same conditions which existed in the last World War will be repeated."

Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee plan to meet secretly this week to prepare an amendment relaxing shipping restrictions under the pending neutrality bill as applied to commerce in the Pacific.

One of the hazards in the proposed change, it was said, is to prevent relaxation of the shipping restrictions from being expanded to weaken the so-called "title-and-carry" provision of the bill. There are several Senators who pledged support of the administration's measure only after they had been assured that there would be an ironbound provision requiring foreign purchasers of American materials to take title to them and to transport them in their own ships.

Heavy artillery fire was concentrated in the Saarlands (Saarlautern) region.

There was little aviation activity because of the weather.

The military expert of the Paris Midi commented:

"One characteristic of the activity of the past few days, has been the active and constant participation of British forces in Saar operations. The Tommies have carried out many patrols in close cooperation with our forces. The British artillery has coordinated its fire with our batteries."

"The destruction of three Rhine bridges Thursday morning is to be taken as another warning to Germany that France is going ahead."

This morning's communiqué of the high command (No. 83) read: "During the night enemy patrols attempted several raids unsuccessfully between the Moselle and the Saar. Our reconnaissance elements were active along the whole front. There was reciprocal artillery activity southwest of Saarlautern."

Refugee Director
Completes Tour
In Franco Spain

PARIS, Oct. 15 (UP).—Howard Kerschner, American director of the International Commission for Spanish child refugees, has returned from a three-week visit to Spain. The commission soon will send \$100,000 worth of medical supplies and food to Spain.

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Rome Newspaper Assails Chamberlain

Sees 'Virtual Rejection' of Hitler's Peace Bid in British Prime Minister's Speech While Trying to Avoid Responsibility for War

ROME, Oct. 15 (UP).—Britain is vague about peace terms, the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero* asserted today in an editorial assailing Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for "virtual rejection" of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's proposals without assuming responsibility for proclamation of "desire for war."

"What does Hitler propose?" the newspaper asked. "A general conference for the purpose of examining the European situation and relations between nations, thus putting an end to the wrongs of Versailles."

"It has also been said that Hitler's proposals are vague. But are the proposals of his enemies more concrete and precise considering that they do not in any way specify what guarantees Germany should offer to the purpose of making the conference possible?"

"The truth is that these objections are an excuse for rejecting the proposed conference without assuming before the world the responsibility of his refusal. This refusal means war but the French and English do not dare proclaim a deliberate desire for war, knowing that the war is unjustified because it lacks any real objective—unless the real objective is the destruction of the German people and restoration of Versailles, but such a goal is inadmissible."

Liner Enroute to New York with 1,100 Americans

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Holland America liner *Rotterdam* sailed this morning for New York with 1,100 passengers, mostly Americans.

Hurricane Swings Out to Sea Near Miami, Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15 (UP).—A tropical storm that had been moving up from the Bahamas swung to the northeast and out to sea today. The Federal hurricane warning system, in a 9:30 A.M. advisory, said that the disturbance had caused widespread squally weather in the South Atlantic.

U. S. Asked to Take Lead in Refugee Aid

Non-Sectarian Committee for Political Refugees Urges Action by Inter-Governmental Committee; Suggests International Passports

In a detailed memorandum setting forth the situation of political refugees from Central European countries as well as of the Spanish refugees now in Southern France, the Non-Sectarian Committee for Political Refugees, I.L.D., called on the Inter-Governmental Committee for Refugees meeting at the White House with President Roosevelt today to give special and immediate consideration to this group of men, women and children recommending the possibility of establishing some form of international passport for them.

The memorandum concerns 3,000 German anti-Nazi political refugees, about 4,500 Czech political refugees, and the 250,000 Spanish refugees in concentration camps in Southern France.

"The conscience of humanity demands that the Inter-Governmental Committee at this serious moment in the world's history," the memorandum points out, "give special attention to the problem of the Spanish refugees as well as to the political refugees from Nazism and Fascism."

IN BELLIGERENT COUNTRIES

"The great majority of these unfortunate men, women and children find themselves at the present moment in belligerent countries. In France the Central European political refugees have also been confined to concentration camps."

"They have now been deprived of whatever legal or semi-legal status they enjoyed up to September 3, 1939."

The memorandum contains detailed figures as to the numbers and distribution of German, Austrian, Italian, Sudeten German, Czech and Spanish refugees up to the outbreak of war on September 3, 1939.

It was prepared on the basis of an investigation conducted by a representative of the Non-Sectarian Committee for Political Refugees, who returned from Europe after the outbreak of hostilities.

Listing the difficulties encountered by the German and Austrian anti-Nazi refugees ranging from the problem of food and shelter for which they had to depend entirely on voluntary funds from private refugee committees, to legalization of their status—since all of them had to enter the country of asylum illegally, the memorandum culminates in a plea for the establishing of some "machinery resembling the Nansen certificate of another variety of international passport which shall recognize the right to work, the right of asylum and freedom of motion for men, women and children who have been uprooted from their native lands and homes through no guilt of their own and set wandering, at the present moment, helplessly over the face of the earth."

2 Endurance Fliers in Air Over 400 Hours

Set New Record for Light Planes in California Non-Stop Flight

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (UP).—The light airplane endurance flight record changed with every tick of the clock today as Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, Long Beach pilots, kept their tiny seaplane aloft over Rosamond Dry Lake.

They were near the 400-hour mark late in the day, already having cracked the record of 343 hours held by the Moody brothers of Springfield, Ill. They were starting the 17th day of their flight, and hoped to beat the unlimited all-time record of 30 days.

Troy Colboch and Jerry Kealey, flying over Santa Anna airport, reached their 11th day in the air and reported that "we're going strong."

A Sacramento team, Bill Eddy and John Schumaker, came down yesterday after nearly 190 hours of flying.

Dr. Haab, Former Swiss Federation Leader Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 15 (UP).—Dr. Robert Haab, 74, former president of the Swiss Federation and one-time envoy to Berlin, died today in Zurich where he had been living since his retirement several years ago.

The needs of the Spanish refugees have been greatly intensified under war-time conditions, the report continues, of between 200,000 and 250,000 of them still remain in France, by far the greater number of whom are old men, women and children.

A certain number of the Spanish refugees, according to the report, have found work in France either under the control of the military authorities or in factories or on farms, but the majority are living an extremely precarious existence.

The report goes on to state that these international organizations

Horse-Power in England



British motorist shown in car above is forced by scarcity of gasoline to hitch up horse.

Mayor Lauds WPA Labor At Airport Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

visitors with lively music as they wandered over the 550-acre grounds. At 11:30 A. M. the first of 150 planes, which during the course of the day, landed and took off from the field, made a three-point landing on the main runway. It was an American Airliner.

Next came planes of the Canadian Colonial Airways, Transcontinental and Western Air and United Airlines. They also landed and lined up in front of the hangars.

ATLANTIC CLIPPER

The Atlantic Clipper, crack trans-oceanic liner of the Pan-American Airways, arrived for the celebration promptly on schedule at 12:30 P. M. at the Marine Base in Bowers Bay.

Twenty-four giant Army bombers flew in formation over the field at 1:25 P. M. and then landed one by one on the shining concrete runway. Shortly thereafter, several squadrons of Navy bombers and fighters dived over the airport in V-shaped formation and landed, also one by one, barely 200 feet apart.

Only one accident occurred during the entire celebration. A Navy bomber, unable to get its landing wheels in position, pan-caked and did a "ground loop," finally landing on the undercarriage, which it smashed. It was later repaired, however, and took off with the other Navy planes.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, speaking at the ceremonies, pointed out that it was fortunate that the people could gather together to dedicate an airport "to the pursuit of peace without thought of war, or conquest, or the dread possibility of armed conflict against another power."

MIGHTY WEAPON

"Mankind," he said, "has forged a mighty weapon in the airplane—a weapon that may be used for good or for evil, depending upon the will and purpose of those who use it. We have chosen the way of peace and, with God's help, America shall continue to employ her vast system of airplanes and airports for the promotion of friendship, understanding and good-will among nations."

"We are truly grateful for the fact that our country has escaped the destructive curse of war, and the sympathy of American people goes out to the people of those other countries less fortunate than our own."

"At the same time, we can assure the world that the impressive air-fleet which we are now building will never be used for aggressive purposes against any nation either large or small."

NEEDS INTENSIFIED

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"America wants peace, not alone for herself but for all mankind," Col. Francis C. Harrington, National Works Progress Administrator, sounded a note of warning against American participation in the European conflict.

"There is currently much publicity given to the hope that the European war situation will produce a business boom which will solve our problem of unemployment," he said.

"I feel that it is appropriate to sound a note of warning in this respect. In the years of the World War, prior to our participation in it, the purchasing done in this country by the Allies did not abolish unemployment."

"Furthermore, the problem at that time was simpler than it is today, because, in 20-odd years that has intervened, there had been a large increase in the western population, coupled with developments in the direction of higher individual productivity, which has lessened the demand for labor."

"I think it would be wholly unwise to assume that any development in connection with the European war, or any conditions under which we may trade with belligerents who can purchase our products, will remove the problem of unemployment."

NOT ON EUROPE'S MISERY

"We are ill-advised if we rely on the tragic miseries of war-torn Europe to solve the economic problems of America."

Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York City WPA Administrator, who was in charge of the construction of the great airdrome, pointed out that the WPA came at a time "when private business was at a low ebb and furnished the means for the rehabilitation and extension of the City's plant and at the same time gave employment to hundreds of thousands who, through no fault of their own, were jobless and penniless."

He declared that WPA was "the nation's answer to the cry of distress of multitudes and to the plea for assistance from harassed local officials who were unable to

Freed Ukrainians 'Eat Up' Moscow Newspapers, Films

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 15. — So intense is the interest in the Soviet Union of Western Ukraine that 65,000 copies of Moscow newspapers are being shipped daily to the recently liberated cities and villages.

Responding to the request of local educational authorities, more than 100 outstanding Soviet films have been sent to West Ukraine.

CLOTHING NEEDS

With the advent of the war, the French population and the French and British private relief agencies which in the past have been of great assistance to the refugees, must of necessity now curtail their help.

The Paris organizations connected with the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign are concentrating their activities on supplying immediate relief to the refugees in the form of food, medicines, clothing and bedding.

With the coming of winter, blankets, footwear, and warm clothing, wool for knitting and medicines are said to be among the most urgent needs.

Regular distributions of food are being made at present and the mobile dispensaries operated by the Paris Committees are continuing their work in the refugee centers.

One of these dispensaries, named

the situation with local resources."

More than 20,000 building trades workers, most of them members of the American Federation of Labor building trades unions, were given employment on construction of the airport at prevailing trade union rates of pay.

Nazi Subs Sink 1 British, 2 French Liners

Meanwhile, 787 Believed Lost in Destruction Of Royal Oak

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"floating fortresses" still were withheld.

Meanwhile survivors of two French ships, sunk by submarines, asserted 15 were killed when lifeboats were shelled by the Nazi undersea raiders.

Both the 10,108-ton *Bretagne*, laden with passengers, and the 6,903-ton *Louisiane* were fired on as the lifeboats pulled away from the doomed craft, the survivors said. The three ships were torpedoed between 9 P. M. Friday and last night.

The three ships were sunk shortly before and after the torpedoing and sinking of the British battleship *Royal Oak* with a toll of 788 lives, according to the British Admiralty.

Survivors of the three vessels, numbering about 400, were landed at Plymouth by British warships today.

The sinking brought to 68 the number of vessels sent to the bottom by German submarines since the outbreak of the war on Sept. 3.

The *Bretagne*, en route to a British port from the West Indies with 124 passengers, was attacked at 5 A. M. Saturday. The *Louisiane*, en route to Havana from Britain, was attacked at 9 P. M. Friday.

Minsk New Culture Center; Population Up

New Factories Employ 17,800; City Has 26 Newspapers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—The population of Minsk increased in the last 13 years by 106,900, bringing the total to more than 200,000, it was reported here today. Industrial enterprises in the city employ 17,800 in new factories that have just recently been built including engineering works, a large timber mill and clothing factory.

Over a short period of years, Minsk has become an important cultural center with 11 higher educational establishments attended by 19,196 students. Prior to the Revolution, Minsk had no educational institutions.

There are 26 daily and weekly newspapers published in the city with a total circulation of 343,000. There are also 24 workers' clubs, 40 public libraries containing 314,400 volumes, and 31 scientific research libraries.

The Byelo-Russian-Lenin State Library has more than 1,500,000 volumes.

Chinese Drive Traps Enemy In Tungcheng

(Continued from Page 1)

and along the left flank of the Japanese forces near Ichow. Japanese troops, compelled to withdraw to east of Ichow, are being pursued by Chinese units.

In connection with the tense situation created on this sector of the front, the Japanese are hastily transferring military supplies from Ichow to Poochow.

OCCUPY YANGLIN

On Oct. 11 Chinese troops swept into Ballotai, 30 kilometers northeast of Ichow. On the following day Chinese units occupied Yanglin, situated in the suburbs of Ballotai.

In the northeastern part of Kiangsi Province Chinese forces on Oct. 13 occupied Chelfang, southeast of Wuning. The Japanese were forced to withdraw to Pingchuan. At the same time Chinese troops, advancing to Wuning from Ningchow, harried the retreat of the Japanese units, and their vanguard came up to the city.

Heavy fighting is taking place south and southwest of Sanpoo, north of Ningchow, where a Japanese unit is attempting to block the advance of the Chinese on Wuning.

At the end of September a Chinese partisan unit, operating in the region of the Siaguan-Yunnan highroad, in the northern part of the Hopei Province, undertook a successful attack on a Japanese train with military supplies. The Japanese command is apparently preparing once again to make gas attack on the front in the northern part of the Hopei Province.

WPA Worker Drowns Stepson in Bathtub

Lawrence Rousseau, 233 E. 12th St., bound the hands and feet of his stepson, James Fitzpatrick, 5, with neckties yesterday and drowned him in the bathtub.

The 26-year-old WPA worker voluntarily gave himself up to police officials and declared that "I don't know why I did it." Rousseau told police officers that he was afraid that the child "would turn out like his mother" who was released from Rockland State Hospital a few months ago.

Hitler Reported Planning New Peace Terms

Proposals to Allies Predicted by London Writer Would Include Sharp Changes to Original Proposals

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch said today that Hitler would offer a new, modified peace plan to the allies through neutral diplomats. The correspondent said these new proposals would be:

- (1) Creation of a new Polish state containing only Poles and with an outlet to the sea, whose security would be guaranteed internationally. This Poland would be tied closely economically and strategically with Germany.
- (2) The status quo of present European frontiers would be maintained.
- (3) Return to Germany of her former colonies, or at least special facilities for German commerce in them.
- (4) Reconstruction of European trade policies.
- (5) A larger measure of autonomy for Bohemia and Moravia, the Czech provinces of the former Republic of Czechoslovakia.
- (6) Resettlement of European minorities.
- (7) Long term non-aggression pact among Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy.
- (8) The granting of some of Italy's territorial claims against France.

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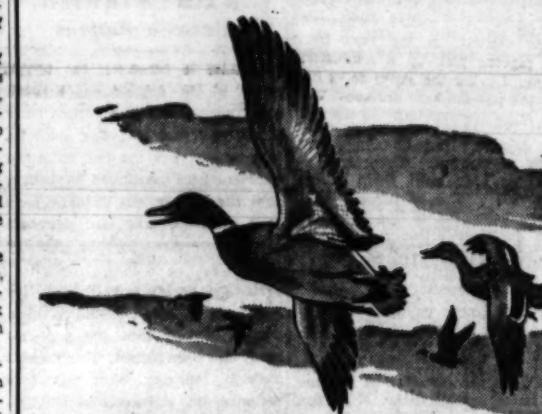
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WINTER NEEDS OF REFUGEES FROM FASCIST LANDS INTENSIFIED BY WAR, COMMITTEE SAYS

Frisko Welcomed C. I. O. Convention With Open Arms

All of City's Labor Showed Its Enthusiasm; Streets Lined With Banners of CIO; Presence of Gov. Olson Marked Union's Gains

By Beth McHenry

SAN FRANCISCO, California, Oct. 15.—When Harry Bridges presented John L. Lewis with the keys to San Francisco and her Golden Gate at the opening session of the CIO's second National Convention last Tuesday, you could hear the applause far out in the bay. For San Francisco's rich labor tradition has been restored and made strong again by the CIO and the whole town is conscious of it.

Market Street has been a parade ground for many exciting events in its day—convention week it was richly decorated with the proud and militant banners of the CIO.

A number of the convention's 450 delegates expressed their surprise at the appearance of California's progressive Governor Olson at the Convention's opening session. The Governor, California's first honest executive in more than 40 years, reminded the CIO delegates of the hard and bitter battles fought on in San Francisco soil in the interest of democracy and the progress of labor. For putting Governor Olson into office has been one of the big jobs accomplished politically by labor in this state—by the CIO as a whole and the rank and file of the A. F. of L.

Excited onlookers crowd Polk Hall and lined the sidewalk outside for a glimpse of the men who lead labor. This is the same hall where, five short years ago, the voice of progressive unionism was muffled by the reactionary leaders of the A. F. of L. John L. Lewis, in his opening speech Tuesday recalled that bitter convention when his voice "was but a feeble voice."

But John L. Lewis came back to a different San Francisco this week, and he came back with a mighty following. As he put it himself: "Behind me today is a mighty army of four million men and women—an army not of conquest, but of peace. The soldiers of peace—the men and women of labor."

Then President Lewis made the promise of a return trip to San Francisco. "In five years when that mighty army shall have grown to 10,000,000 or more."

The Polk Hall is a city auditorium—a part of San Francisco's beautiful Civic Center. In the Park today fat pigeons pick up a comfortable living. During the strike folks here say the pigeons were unhappy. With the ships tied up tight in the harbor hungry gulls swooped down on the pigeons' preserves and crowded out the plump little gossips.

In all the restaurants along Market near the convention hall waitresses with union buttons ask questions about the sessions. They are A. F. of L., but on the West Coast the brotherhood of working men is not just an idle phrase.

A conversation between two girls guests at the convention concerned itself with the identity of some of the delegates. One girl mentioned that "man with the cane who looks like he could fight his way into heaven."

The other girl laughed at the description. "You've got a way of spotting them," she replied. "That is Mr. Quinn who organized all of the Transport Workers back in New York."

Photographers popping their lights in the faces of CIO officials and distinguished guests caught many a "natural." Such as the Governor and John L. Lewis and Harry Bridges—progressive statesmen at home among labor supporters. San Francisco is that way, someone said.

This city's finest are the longshoremen and warehousemen, shock brigade of labor in the great battle for democracy on California's coast. Plenty of them were at the convention hall having a look at their brothers from 47 states. These coast trade unionists are largely very young men, indicative of the youth and vigor of labor itself out here.

At noon time dozens of delegates oiled the picket line before Western Union here to help the striking employees of one of the nation's biggest exploiters. At the convention delegates refused Western Union telegrams, saying "no thanks that's scabby stuff" to the messengers.

The word "scab" sounded bad all over the world but here at the CIO convention it's the kind of a curse you'd lay on the man that murdered your father. San Francisco is that way.

Cacchione to Speak In B'klyn Wednesday

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist Councilman candidate will speak Wednesday 8 P. M. before the Boro Hall Local of the Kings County Workers Alliance, at 359 Jay St., which has invited the people of the community to attend a symposium of councilman candidates from all political parties.

Invitations have also been issued to the following: Andrew J. Armstrong, American Labor Party; Genevieve B. Earle, Fusion Party; Benjamin F. Butler, Independent and Fusion; John J. Cashmore, Democratic Party; and Abner Surples, Republican Party.

Auto Union Gives Chrysler Its Demands

Thomas Condemns Lock-out of 54,000; Strike Vote Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

has failed and you have not succeeded in demoralizing the Chrysler workers."

Terms contained in Thomas' letter included: A general wage increase of 10 cent hourly bonus for afternoon shift workers; a 15 cent hourly increase for night shift employees; two weeks vacation with pay for employees with more than one year seniority; a union label on all products and the purchase of union made material wherever possible; permission to collect union dues on company property; a revision of grievance machinery and extension of seniority for all employees who are ill.

The proposed terms of the UAW also include a provision that no work be "farmed out" if it can be done by Chrysler workers or plants.

Thomas informed the Chrysler management the union was ready to write into the contract a provision that would ban "outlaw" strikes.

The union shop is asked in all Chrysler plants except Windsor, Canada, and Kokomo, Ind., where the union is asking recognition for its members.

The UAW proposals for joint union management production schedules is based on the union's desire to regulate the killing speed-up which the union has achieved through joint action with General Motors and other automobile concerns.

When the results of the vote of the men on the five-day strike notice are tabulated, the final decisions on calling a walkout will rest in the hands of the UAW international office.

Those who voted Saturday and Sunday were employees of all Dodge departments and the Chrysler Jefferson-Kelch plants.

Surplus Stock Of Animals to Be Sold by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The U. S. Biological Survey bureau announced tonight that the government would sell 299 mule, deer, elk and buffalo at prices ranging from \$45 to \$60 F.O.B. the wide-open places.

A half-ton buffalo will fetch the top price; \$55 will be enough for a mature elk, and \$45 gets a deer. The price of the animals is slightly higher if the purchaser wants them drawn and quartered on the game preserves before shipment.

The animals represent surpluses at the National Bison range, Moles, Mont.; Fort Niobrara game preserve, Valentine, Neb., and Sully Hill game preserve, Fort Totten, N. D.

YCL Announces Drive for \$15,000 Emergency Anti-War, Election Fund

Meeting the threats of the war-protesters who would involve the youth of America in the imperialist war, the New York State Young Communist League yesterday announced the opening of its drive to raise \$15,000 in an "Emergency Anti-War Fund."

Directed at enabling the League to increase its anti-war activity, the drive also has as its prime aims the election of Amter, Begun, Crosbie and Cacchione to the City Council and the stabilization of League finances.

Funds will be raised from the anti-war youth of the state in a hundred ways, including many that are novel and many that have used repeatedly in the hundred years that the labor movement has been fighting against capitalist domination.

The most important methods of raising funds will be the Third Annual Y. C. L. Prom, the Dance Journal and the Broadcast parties.

Scenes at C.I.O. Convention



Above: San Francisco was gaily bedecked with banners of the CIO as an enthusiastic mark of welcome by the city's militant thousands of unionists during the CIO convention last week. Above are shown delegates gathered at the party.

Below: California's Gov. Cuthbert L. Olson, a guest who received an ovation as he entered the convention and took a seat beside President John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman. He is shown here receiving a CIO button from West Coast leader Harry Bridges during the opening session.

Harlem Protests Relief Officials' Racketeering

Workers Alliance Says That Unless Changes Are Made Before Winter Immense Sections Of Area's Population Will Suffer

Complaining against what they believe to be "racketeering" in the administration of relief in New York, relief clients, members and officials of the Workers Alliance in Harlem, insisted yesterday that unless new changes are made, the people of Harlem will be the greatest sufferers this winter from the lack of adequate relief.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, chairman of the County Grievance Committee of the Workers Alliance, 306 Lenox Ave., said hundreds of people receiving relief prior to being employed on WPA jobs, are losing their checks which, according to relief laws, they are entitled to.

"We've had complaints," she said, "from people who have been called into the offices of relief administrators for jobs several days after their checks were supposed to have been mailed out. These people inform us that they never get the checks. I don't know what is wrong, but it does seem that there is some established policy that the administrators are covering up, because they say no such thing is true—we have the evidence in the people themselves."

GET DIME FIRST DAY Mrs. Harrison also explained that those workers who are successful in obtaining WPA jobs after being dropped from relief, are given 10c carfare for the first day's work. If they have to apply a second

time for the precious little dime, the matter is referred to the central office where it takes from five days to a week to put it through. "These workers," she pointed out, "do not receive a full check until they've worked for three weeks. Many of them without carfare have been unable to report for work. Because of this evictions are increasing every day."

Hundreds of new applicants seeking relief are rejected outright, she said, because they are too worried and hungry to give a straight story of their case history. "There's no humanity about it at all and they do everything to obliterate all human feeling in others. Since the cuts in WPA, former WPA workers who had to take care of families are compelled to live in the same house—whether they can pay the rent or not—if they re-apply for aid."

Qualifications for jobs are so high that even highly skilled workers, mechanics and laborers, will never qualify for jobs that are available, she said.

The League will take to the air Friday, October 20, over WNEW from 10:15 to 10:45 P. M. In a new type of quiz program which will answer the questions young New Yorkers want to know, John Little, New York State executive secretary, will interview the Communist Candidates for the City Council. Parties to the number of 153 are being arranged throughout the city by League branches. Dancing and refreshments will follow discussions of the issue in the broadcast. The Third Annual Y.C.L. Prom, an affair that has become notable for its color and spirit, will be held this year at the Royal Windsor on December 2. Two crack orchestras will be on the scene to furnish the sweet swing and solid live. Rudolph Friml, Jr. and Edgar Hayes will both have their boys and girls down competing in an exciting jamboree.

TICKETS ON SALE Tickets to the dance have already gone on sale at 55 cents the sub-

NMU Wins 3 More War Risk Compensation Agreements

Gets 25 Per Cent Wage Increase on Ships Going to Africa

The National Maritime Union yesterday announced that it had signed "war risk" compensation agreements with three steamship companies whose vessels run between New York and African ports. They are the American South African Line, the Argonaut Line and the American West African Line. The three companies operate a total of 16 ships employing altogether some 560 unlicensed seamen.

Since these ships do not run through any so-called war zones, the war risk compensation for each man was set at 25 per cent of his wages.

In addition, the employee is guaranteed compensation up to \$150 for any clothing or other personal effects lost as a result of some war zone activity.

If a ship is interned, wages are to continue during internment and transportation back to the home port is guaranteed.

SAME AS OTHERS

The terms of these agreements are the same as the conditions announced recently by the Maritime Commission and the American Merchant Marine Institute for ships traveling to England, France, the Netherlands and Mediterranean ports.

More recently, however, the N.M.U. reached an agreement with the Black Diamond providing \$30 monthly compensation for its unlicensed employees sailing into war zones.

The Black Diamond compensation jumps to \$40 monthly at the end of this month.

The new agreements were signed by the N.M.U. negotiating committee headed by Howard McKenna.

The union is still negotiating for a higher war risk compensation with the American Merchant Marine Institute.



JOSEPH CURRAN

U. S. Aid Asked Against Klan In South Carolina

The continued lawless activity of the Ku Klux Klan in South Carolina, in brutal attacks on Negro citizens, is an effort to prevent colored citizens in this state from voting in 1940.

This was the view expressed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in letters of protest to the Department of Justice.

In two letters the Association called for federal action to punish Klansmen in South Carolina who last September 25 beat and mauled Negro citizens in Simpsonville and Fountain Inn, S. C., and repeated these brutalities on September 27, when they attacked Negro boys and girls in a National Youth Administration Camp in Lexington County.

Closed Shop Contract Ends 'Shack' Strike

Local 302 Wins Wage Increases As High As 100 Per Cent

Workers of the Shack Sandwich Shops, Inc. return to work today, following the signing of a contract between their employer and the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, A. F. of L., Saturday afternoon, ending a strike which had been in progress since August 2.

The contract, calling for a closed shop, covers all of the 48 employees in the two Shack shops, one located at 41st St. and Lexington Avenue, the other at 51st St. and Lexington.

Wage increases, in the cases of waitresses, amount to over 100 per cent while all other employees receive substantial gains together with cuts in hours. The contract calls for the 48-hour week.

The employer was ready to yield to the union's demands as far as wages go, some weeks ago, but balked on the question of the closed shop and hiring through the union. The union, however, would not yield on this primary point. It holds contracts covering over 400 shops and 10,000 workers, in Manhattan and the Bronx, all calling for a closed shop.

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October 'Communist' Contains Timely Series of Articles

Hudson's Article Deals with Recent Trends in Trade Unions; Bittelman's Review of the Month Incisive, Highly Instructive; Olgin Pays Tribute to Markoff

By Ted Wellman

We do not live in a period of ordinary historical development. Our present period is one of those great turning points of world history when all contradictions are sharpened, a period of rapid and sudden shifts and transformations in the relation of forces, when world-shaking events take shape, mature and break upon us with lightning speed.

Centuries are telescoped into years, decades into months, and years into days and weeks.

In such a period history makes more than ordinary demands upon us as Communists and class-conscious progressives.

It demands of us as active participants in the flow of historic events an increased acuteness and perception, a greater sensitivity to the significance of all the rapid and epochal turns which mark present-day developments.

DEMANDS ON US

Above all, the present period demands of us a knowledge and understanding which will enable us to grasp every sudden change, properly relate it to the whole course of events, and to our ultimate aim of socialism.

Only such clarity will defeat the attacks of our enemies and make it possible to win the masses of people to our side.

It is in this light that we must approach the question of increasing the study of Marxism-Leninism, the basic theory and guide to action of the proletariat, and of its leading organ in this country, The Communist.

The Communist is the leading journal of Marxism-Leninism in the United States. It is the most authoritative spokesman of the best Marxist-Leninist thought and analysis in the country and the propaganda organ of our National Committee.

CLEAR EXPOSITION

In the pages of the Communist, month by month, is crystallized the most thorough, mature and consistent exposition of every phase of Marxist-Leninist theory and practice.

Month by month it must be carefully read and studied as the most effective key to knowledge and action, without which there will be a gap in both our understanding and in our practical day-to-day work.

The October issue of the Communist, living up to the standard of the notable September issue, is rich and varied in its contents. It offers proof of the indispensable nature of our leading theoretical periodical.

It is almost trite to have to say that the review of the month by Alex Bittelman is incisive and highly instructive. Month by month Bittelman contributes his penetrating and precise analysis of the past and forecast of the future.

BITTELMAN'S 'NOTES'

Let us only add that his commentary on the vital events of September as they affect the world and the United States are on his usual high standard.

And who needs to be told that William Z. Foster has an intimate knowledge of every phase of the class struggle in America that can come only with the varied and broad experience which was his in the past quarter century?

The series of articles, of which "Specific Organizational Features of the Democratic Front in the United States" is the latest, is a profound and distinct contribution to any proper understanding of problems of the American class struggle in relation to origin and development in American life and traditions.

The trade unions are the main mass organizations of the working class. There can be no real grasp of the class forces in America without familiarity with the latest trends in the organized labor movement.

HUDSON ON UNIONS

Roy Hudson brings up to date the recent trends in the trade unions in the light of the changing situation in his "Path of Labor's United Action." These important

Fronts Quiet, Says German High Command

Artillery Activity in West; Plane Seen in Territory

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).—The German High Command issued this communique today:

"In the East, there were no particular events.

"In the West, there was light enemy artillery activity which was answered by our artillery. One enemy plane was shot down near Birkenfeld Friday. Saturday there was no important enemy or our own activity.

"The British Admiralty by radio has already announced that the battleship Royal Oak has been sunk by a German submarine. The British Admiralty announced that only 370 were rescued.

"The sound of a motor was heard over North German territory during Saturday night and was subjected to anti-aircraft fire."

Gastroscope Looks Into Stomach

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The newest thing here is a gastroscope, a sort of flexible periscope for combatting

stomach ulcers.

The "walls, ceiling and floor" of the stomach may be accurately studied with the instruments, which contain 24 lenses.

"Studies indicate that we may now be certain of diagnosis in more than 75 per cent of stomach lesions," according to Dr. J. A. Mousseau of Montreal University. "There are only

one or two small places in the stomach that we cannot see with the gastroscope. In such instances the X-ray diagnostic method is available."

Raid Shelter Nearly 1,000 Years Old



The Norman undercroft of Westminster Abbey in London, whose solid masonry dates back almost to the time of the Norman conquest, is converted into a dispensary and dressing station to be used in case of an air raid.

New Masses Banned in Canada by Tory Gov't

Current Issue Rich on Imperialist War; Lapin, Zon and Maltz Among Contributors; Article on Dies Feature

The editors of the New Masses announced today that the magazine has been banned in Canada by the Canadian Commissioner of Customs and Tariffs under an obscure provision of the Tariff Customs Act.

The editors announced that the magazine's campaign against the imperialist war-makers will be redoubled in this country with the start of a new circulation campaign, aimed at continuing and accelerating the recent increase in readers.

The current issue of New Masses contains a feature article by Alter Brody entitled: "British Dilemma: Turkish Delight." In the course of his article Mr. Brody analyzes the current negotiations between the Turkish and Soviet Governments and provides an unusual array of exciting background material.

Adam Lapin, Washington political writer, contributes a feature article from the nation's capital entitled: "War in Washington," in which he reviews the doldrums now affecting the current neutrality de-

bate in addition to going into some of the behind-the-scenes activities of Mr. Martin Dies in connection with his recent raid on the Washington offices of the Communist Party.

Henry Zon, Federated Press correspondent in Washington, contributes an article entitled: "Here Lies Stolberg." Mr. Zon's feature piece has to do with a review of the activities of that ace henchman of the open-shoppers—Benjamin Stolberg.

New Masses editors announced the addition of a new feature of the magazine entitled "A Department of Press Review." This week it leads off with some remarks of George Bernard Shaw.



WM. Z. FOSTER

excerpts from his speech at the recent Plenum of the National Committee contain some new and basic conclusions concerning the present phase of the struggle for the unity of labor.

The growing significance of Latin America in world affairs is recognized in the form of a basic article by Juan Pirela, General Secretary of the G.P. of Venezuela.

This article, entitled "The Place of Venezuela Among the Democratic Nations of South America" is recommended for careful study.

A number of other important contributions, including a tribute to Comrade Markoff by Moissaye Olgin; and several important theoretical articles on Marxism-Leninism, namely, "Philosophical Precursors of Marxism" by S. Kolesnikov, and "An Encyclopedia of the Basic Knowledge of Marxism-Leninism" by Emilian Yaroslavsky, to mark the first anniversary of the publication of the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," round out a most valuable and important issue of the Communist.

The crying need among the Party membership today is for greater political and theoretical understanding. The Communist can fill a large part of that need, together with constant study and review of the classics of Marxism-Leninism, the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

It is not too much to ask that the realization of the need for a higher political and theoretical level among our Party members and the masses whom we reach should express itself in a sharp increase in the reading and circulation of the Communist, and that its sale should double in the next few months.

Sec'y Perkins Sees Hope for Labor Truce

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 15 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tonight intimated for the first time that the Roosevelt administration would be satisfied with a truce between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Miss Perkins said that the "unity of the two groups, or at least a truce is essential to the continued growth of the labor movement."

Brooklyn Man Is Killed, 2 Hurt in Car Crash

Richard Clough, 31, of 1218 E. 95th St., Brooklyn, met death early yesterday when his car collided with another at Rockaway Parkway and Flatlands Ave., Brooklyn. Two other passengers in the car escaped with severe cuts and bruises.

YCL Mobilization Is Called for Tonight

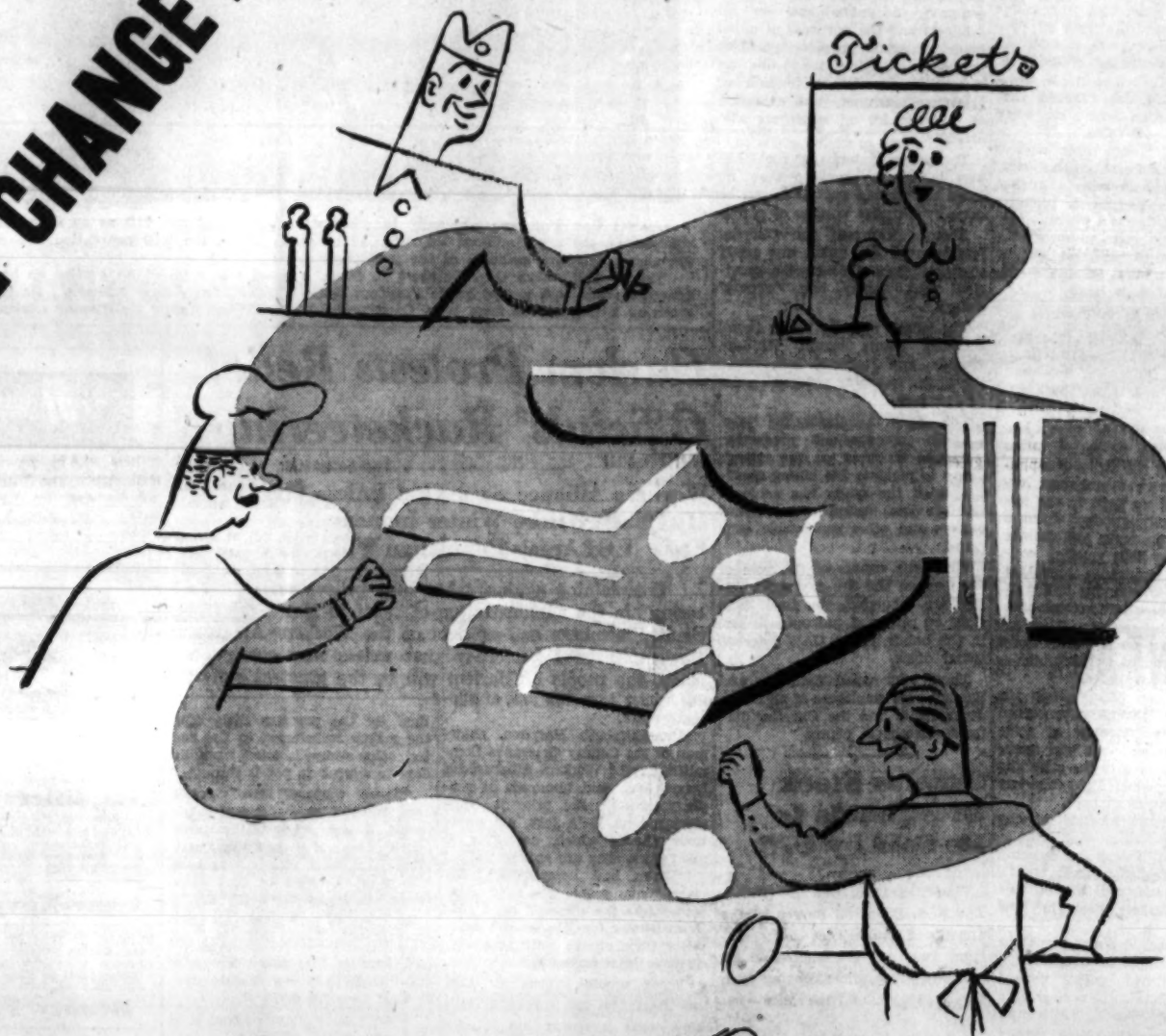
A special emergency mobilization of all Young Communist League Branch presidents, to spur the \$15,000 Finance Drive, will take place tonight in all the Borough offices of the Y.C.L.

John Little, Executive Secretary of the Y.C.L., stated: "International events, dictate to us the necessity for speeding up the fulfillment of all branch quotas for our current Finance Drive to raise \$15,000."

"The reactionary blasts and attacks on our movement, proceeding at a ferocious pace, demand that the Finance Drive be speeded up to meet every lie and slander directed against our Party and Y.C.L. through leaflets, radio, mass meetings and other mediums. It brings home much more sharply to every Y.C.L. member the urgent responsibility for mass electioneering to send the Communist candidates to the City Council."

"I urge every Branch President of the League to spur forward the fulfillment of Branch quotas for the finance drive."

YOUR DIME CHANGE . . .



BUY A SODA and slap a quarter on the counter. *There's a dime in your change.* Buy a car with a thousand dollar bill. *There's still a dime in your change.* The butcher, the baker, and yes—even the utilities, all hand you dimes when you get change on your purchase.

YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE! Aunt Tillie gets them! So does Uncle Henry, and your best pal, and the boy who bought you your first licorice stick.

NOW, THESE AREN'T ORDINARY DIMES. They're very special dimes—dimes for democracy, dimes for your dime bank, dimes to help the Communist Party raise its \$250,000 fund for national and social security. And *that* sort of dime is worth more than ten cents in any man's language!

SO, NEXT TIME YOU GET CHANGE, find the small shiny coin with the silvery lustre. If it fits in your dime bank then that's it—a dime for democracy! A dime to help build the Communist Party! *Get at least ONE DIME A DAY* between now and November 30th.

P.S. Look around now and choose the nearest friend or relative. In case their pockets jingle, walk—do not run right up to them and say: "Friends, let's have some of those democratic dimes!" *We need them!*

"DIME FOR DEMOCRACY"

U.E.R.M.W. SPIKES WESTINGHOUSE CUT

Company Tries to Use New James Legislation to Cut Wages by Replacing Men With Women At Lower Wage in E. Pittsburgh Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15.—An attempt by the Westinghouse Electric Co. to institute a wage cutting drive by hiring women in place of men has been foiled by the quick action of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers here.

Taking advantage of the scrapping of the "Little New Deal" legislation by the reactionary Republican administration, the company sought to use a law passed this year which gave women the "privilege" of working until midnight.

The company put some 30 women on the 4:15 to midnight shift, giving them from 12 to 16 cents less per hour than the boys whom the women displaced.

This was contrary to the agreement with the union that no changes in rates would be made without collective bargaining. It was clearly an attempt to make an entering wedge into the union conditions.

REACTION PROMPT

The reaction of the union was prompt and bold. It informed the management that it wished to discuss the matter but that no discussions could take place until the women were taken off the night shift.

This the management refused. The union then issued a leaflet, calling the workers to a mass meeting, and explaining the significance of the company's move.

The union was not against the hiring of women, of whom there are many working for Westinghouse, but it was against the working of women on the night shift and the use of the women to bring about a wage cut.

The response of the workers to the union call was clear long before the scheduled mass meeting. The company met every demand. The boys have been put back on the night shift at the old rates. Union leaders declared that it had obviously become the job of unions in this state to prevent the application of the vicious anti-labor legislation passed by the James administration as well as to guard against any and all attempts at the wage standards and working conditions of the workers now that there is an upturn in production.



JAMES CAREY

U.S. Trade Pact With Argentina Heard Today

Pushed by Administration, Pact Is Frowned Upon by U.S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—Hearings on a proposed trade agreement with Argentina, start tomorrow with 33 Congressmen scheduled to appear in opposition. The Administration has indicated it will make every effort to achieve a pact which would strengthen the good neighbor policy and increase the prestige of the United States throughout Latin America.

Argentina has been a traditional demurer to United States leadership in the Western hemisphere, and only recently has made gestures of close friendship. A trade agreement, it is believed here, would bring a definite rapprochement between the two richest and most powerful nations in the Pan-American union.

Administration economists have emphasized that if an agreement is reached the United States will be required to increase its imports from Argentina, chief of which are wool, hides, flaxseed, canned meat and casen. Although Argentina is the richest nation of Latin America, recent economic difficulties have forced it to adopt stringent exchange control and to place restrictions on imports from the United States of such items as automobiles and typewriters.

State Department officials feel that if United States farm interests can be prevailed upon to accept the Argentine agreement, the entire reciprocal trade program will get a new lease on life.

U. S. Continues Pendergast January Probe

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15 (UP).—The County Grand Jury, which is investigating the Missouri Fire Insurance Compromise, the case in which the federal government sent Tom Pendergast and R. Emmet O'Malley to prison, today had two prominent insurance executives under subpoena, but six others it wanted had left before they could be located.

Expose Malkin As Swindler; Ousted by WPA

Teachers Union Sends Dies Unsavory Record Of His "Witness"

Maurice L. Malkin, who testified before the Dies Committee on Friday, October 13, was branded as a disreputable character who was guilty of "forgery, fraud, falsification of time sheets and attempts to swindle the government," in a statement by the officers of the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, an AFL affiliate.

The following is a copy of the statement to the Dies Committee: "Inasmuch as the Dies Committee has been hearing testimony from one Maurice L. Malkin who purports to know so much about the trade unions of our city, we would indeed be remiss in our duty to labor and the general public if we did not make public the record of Mr. Malkin who joined our union on September 24, 1936."

"He was employed as a Counselor on the Citizenship and Literacy Division of the WPA Adult Education Program. His employment on WPA was characterized by constant friction with his fellow-workers, the people whom he was supposed to serve, and the WPA Administration.

"Early in May, 1939, he was suspended from the WPA for having swindled money from the people whom he was supposed to aid in obtaining citizenship papers. Some time thereafter, when he was dismissed from the WPA for forgery, fraud, falsification of time sheets, and attempts to swindle the government, he applied to the Union for aid in securing reinstatement on the grounds that he had been unjustifiably dismissed.

"At a meeting with Mr. H. R. Battley, Director of Employee Relations, June 29, 1939, the union presented Mr. Malkin's case. Mr. Battley was able to supply conclusive proof of Mr. Malkin's guilt of the charges against him and the union refused to continue Mr. Malkin's case further. Full records of the proceedings are available at the WPA headquarters in New York City.

"This is the record of Mr. Malkin as we know it. We are willing to present this testimony under oath before the Dies Committee or before any recognized public agency."

The statement was signed by William Leiner, president; Chester Berry, first vice-pres.; Michael Morrison, treasurer; Madeleine Gilmore, general manager and Helen Loshin, executive secretary.

Italy Promises Fair Exhibit For Next Year

ROME, Oct. 15 (UP).—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano revealed Grover Whelan at Chigi Palace today and was understood to have assured him that Italy would cancel a previous order for demolition of the Italian exhibit at the New York World's Fair on Nov. 1.



SERIOUS criticism has been made of the typical American diet. Scientists tell us that it contains too large a proportion of acid-forming foods and dietitians stress the importance of emphasizing the alkaline and limiting the acid-forming elements in the diet.

Below are two lists of foods, one acid-forming and the other alkaline or base-forming, compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It will be noticed that nearly all of the vegetables and fruits listed, are alkaline or base-forming excepting cranberries, prunes and certain plums. These fruits although producing an alkaline ash, contain substances which act as acid-forming foods.

Peanuts, lentils and brussels sprouts are in the acid-forming class, as are meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and all cereals, which included bread.

Milk served with cereal helps counteract the acid because according to Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia, "The milk proteins are rich in the particular amino acids

A "Curtain of Death"



LAMP FOR HARMFUL BACTERIA: A H. Young, one of the staff of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, shows how a colony of common bacteria exposed to the invisible rays of a recently developed lamp, can be killed in fifteen minutes. The lamp will be used in hospitals to sterilize circulated air.

W.P.A. Trial Defendant Scores Attacks on Relief

Workers Alliance Member Gives Reasons for Joining Nation-Wide Walkout in July; ILD Asks Broad Defense Support

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—The WPA trial here, after dragging through over nearly ten days of seemingly endless bickering by both defense and prosecution, was suddenly awakened into life by the testimony of John Marshall, only Workers Alliance defendant in the group of eight now on trial.

The defendants were arrested during nation-wide WPA stoppage in July. Marshall in a short statement to the jury before the crowded courtroom, stated his reasons for joining the walkout in protest against the Emergency Relief Act of 1939. At a meeting of WPA workers on the University Campus after work on the afternoon of July 10, Marshall had been chairman. At this meeting, a vote had been taken to walk out the following morning, Marshall said.

GIVES REASONS

The following reasons were then given for his participation in the affair:

1. The destruction of the prevailing wage which meant an increase in hours without an increase in pay.
2. An actual wage cut of about \$12 per month for himself and similar or greater wage cuts for others on the campus.
3. The 25 per cent differential between southern and northern wages which had the possibility of reducing wages in Minneapolis to about \$43 per month or less.
4. The attack on the Federal projects requiring that state or local sponsors should furnish 25

per cent of the funds which Marshall said would seriously cripple these projects in which he had a personal interest as he had been on the Federal Writers' Project for a period of 18 months.

Marshall then said that the law is against the best interests of the working people as a whole as well as the interests of farmers and small business men whose goods the WPA workers check buys.

Pointing out that conviction of the 163 WPA workers in Minnesota held on federal charges growing out of the nationwide WPA stoppage last July, would represent a serious attack on all labor and civil rights, the International Labor Defense last week called for nation wide support to their defense.

The trials of the 163 are now in progress. All are out on bond, reduced to \$300 to \$3,000 from \$1,500 to \$10,000 after a strong protest by liberal forces throughout the state.

They are being tried in groups ranging from 5 to 89. Some of the defendants have as many as 17 counts of conspiracy to violate Section 28 of the Federal Relief Act against them.

President James Marshall of the school board said today that the schools will remain officially open on that day, but that "all pupils who can be transported with safety" will be permitted to go to the fair.

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Fur Workers School Begins Registration

Announces Classes in Labor, Economics And Politics

Registration for the Furriers Joint Council School is now going on. Fur workers can register for classes in English, Citizenship Aid, Training for Union Leadership and Review of the Week all of which will be conducted by outstanding instructors.

The course in training for union leadership will be especially interesting. This course explains how the union functions, how contracts are drawn, the duties of shop chairmen how complaints are registered and settled, how the impartial machinery operates, etc.

This course has been planned by and will include lectures by the Furriers Joint Council Manager, Irving Potash, Asst. Manager J. Winogradsky and other Furriers Joint Council leaders.

The Review of the Week class especially arranged for council members and active workers will be held Saturday mornings. Recognized authorities in economics, politics and labor will address this class. All fur workers are urged to register as soon as possible for these classes.

Symposium Here On East Side On Profiteering

A "war on prices" symposium will be held tonight under the auspices of the Civic Education Group of the Henry St. Settlement, at the Grand St. Playhouse, 466 Grand St.

Among those who will speak on the theme "What the European War Means to Your Pocketbook," and what to do about it, are the following: Helen Hall, Chairman of the National Consumers Federation; Rachel Palmer, of Consumers Union; Susan Jenkins, of the Mayor's milk committee; Robert Weisberger, member of the East Side Chamber of Commerce and Willis Morgan, President of the Greater New York Workers Alliance.

NEGRO GIRL SUES TO ENTER MISSOURI U.

Seek Writ of Mandamus to Force School to Admit Her for Graduate Study; Case Recalls Gaines Suit 2 Years Ago

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 15.—The second action against the University of Missouri, for the school's refusal to admit qualified Negro students has been filed in the circuit court of Boone county, Mo., today by Miss Lucille Bluford, a graduate of Kansas University and a resident of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Bluford's petition for a writ of mandamus to force the school to admit her to the graduate school of journalism was filed against S. W. Canada, registrar of the university.

She is being represented by N. A. A. C. P. attorneys Charles H. Houston, Sidney Redmond, Henry D. Epsy and John A. Davis.

In her petition Miss Bluford alleges that despite the fact that she is qualified for admission to the graduate school of journalism at the school, the university registrar refused her admission last February and again last September.

This, she sets forth in her petition, constitutes denial of equal protection of the law guaranteed her by the first section of the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution.

The N.A.A.C.P., supported by scores of labor and progressive organizations, won a victory before the United States Supreme Court Dec. 12, 1938, in the Lloyd Gaines case.

At that time the high court ruled that the university must admit Gaines to its law school "in the absence of other proper provision for his legal training within the state."

Find Bodies of 2 Aviators Lost In July

QUEBEC CITY, Que., Oct. 15 (UP).—Details of the finding of the bodies of two airmen who disappeared last July 3 on a survey flight from Sandgirt Lake to Montserrat, were made known today.

Fur Workers Dramatic Season to Open

The Jewish Dramatic Group of the Fur Workers Union will present its most ambitious undertaking to date—the one act play "Mensch" by Sholem Aleichem.

"John Doe," the one act play which won second place for the English Dramatic Group of the Furriers Joint Council in the recent trade union contest, will be presented on the same program. The group was highly proclaimed for its performance of this play at Camp Beacon this summer.

The November 4 presentations usher in a series of concerts and plays to be given regularly in the Union Auditorium for the workers and their families as a part of the cultural program of the Furriers Educational department.

Religious Leaders To Speak Thurs. On Anti-Semitism

Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin and Rev. Thomas L. Harris, will speak on issues relating to the present world situation at a mass meeting Thursday 5:30 P. M. at 236 W. 40th St., under the auspices of the Needle Trades Council of the American League for Peace and Democracy, of the International Ladies Garment Workers.

WANT ADS

Rates per word

1 line 25
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3 lines 55
4 lines 70
5 lines 85
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7 lines 1.15
8 lines 1.30
9 lines 1.45
10 lines 1.60

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RIVERSIDE—Brand new front studio. Suits, housekeeping, \$4.00 up. Inquire 404 West 137th St. (Apt. 2-A).

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2ND AVE. 103 (Apt. 10). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. GR. 7-6338.

6TH AVE. 329 (near 4th St.). Clean, quiet, homelike, unobstructed mattress; Modern. \$5.00. (Apt. 2-A).

7TH AVE. 1800 (Apt. 7-B) (Cor. 110th). Beautiful 1-2; kitchen privileges.

12TH. 133 E. (4). Large, modern, suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges.

2RD. 354 W. Nicely furnished single room; running water. \$3.50.

11TH. 526 W. (Apt. 87). Large, attractive front; suitable for couple.

CLUB ROOMS FOR RENT

YOUR AFFAIR will be a hit at the Polo Club. All facilities. Meetings, Rehearsals. 139 W. 14th St. CH. 2-9237.

Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of William A. Rogers Silver Plate for seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates as printed below, plus 99 cents. This unit is regularly \$2.57. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful \$16.00 service for six—for only \$3.94!

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Brussels sprouts
Cheese, cheddar
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Crackers
Cranberries
Walnuts
Egg white
Egg yolk
Fish
Beef, lean
Lentils

Lima
Beets
Buttermilk
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Chard
Chestnuts
Cowpeas
Cucumbers
Dates
Figs
Grapefruit
Grapes
Hazelnuts
Kale

Pear
Peas
Pineapple
Potatoes
Radishes
Raisins
Rutabagas
Soybeans
Spinach
Strawberries
Sweetpotatoes
Tomatoes
Turnips
Turnip tops
Watermelon

Almonds
Apples
Apricots
Asparagus
Bananas
Beans—common,
seeds
Snap or string
Lemons
Lettuce
Milk
Muskmelon
Olives
Oranges
Peanuts
Peaches

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

A Profound Contribution To Civil Liberties

The Tory red-baiters, with the war-mongering Dies Committee as the advance guard, try to create the impression that their present hysterical campaign is directed solely against the Communist Party and not against civil liberties.

But there never was a more dangerous illusion. Earl Browder, in a revealing address before the National Conference for Civil Liberties last Saturday, tore the husk from this reactionary propaganda and exposed its poisonous kernel. Said the General Secretary of the Communist Party:

"It might be stated as a law of modern political development, based upon observation of the experience of all countries, that the first attacks upon democracy by those forces determined on its complete destruction always take the form of denial or limitation of democratic rights to Communists, and that these attacks then quickly extend to those who cooperated in outlawing the Communists, until nothing whatever is left of popular liberties or civil rights."

Pointing out that the forces which are attacking civil liberties are the same ones which are seeking to drag America into the imperialist slaughter, Browder continued:

"The forces which are moving against American civil liberties are the same forces which want this war to go on as long as possible for the sake of the profits they expect to make out of it, and which are preparing to take this country into the war at an opportune moment. . . . The forces involving America in the senseless destruction and slaughter of the imperialist war strike first of all against the Communist Party because they see in it the leader and the symbol of all the deepest anti-war and peace sentiments of the masses, which they wish to silence and to crush."

"The American workers and farmers, all toiling people of the world, will understand that when the government of our country begins to move against the Communist Party, to limit or extinguish its right under the American Constitution and Bill of Rights, that it is taking decisive steps toward entering the imperialist war."

"But whatever your (the conference's) decision, remember that you are deciding not the fate of the Communist Party which may even grow stronger and more swiftly under persecution, but the fate of American democracy, which for good or ill, and whether you like it or not, will be determined by its ability to maintain its rights for all, even including the Communists."

The words of Earl Browder are a masterful guide to peace and democratic liberties in these trying times.

Popular Views on War or Peace in France

How do the French people stand on the issue of war or peace?

By the very fact that in his recent speech Premier Daladier, head of the 200 rich families' war cabinet, had to rant against the suppressed Communist Party's peace appeal, the French imperialists admitted the overwhelming popular desire in France for a quick end of the war.

On Friday, The New York Times' Paris correspondent, P. J. Philip, unintentionally threw some more light on popular peace sentiments in France. Mr. Philip quoted Michel Clemenceau, son of France's Premier in the first imperialist World War. The Times' didn't like that quotation, because in its caption just above Mr. Clemenceau's remarks, it said: "Troops Ready to Begin War."

But here is just what M. Clemenceau was reported to have said:

"Civilians keep asking when the war is going to end, but the troops keep asking when it is going to begin."

Nor can we accept Mr. Clemenceau's peculiar attempt to draw so wide a gap between the wishes of the civilians and of their relatives in the army.

The French people undeniably want peace.

Only the French imperialists, who are raking in war profits hand over fist now and look forward to new conquests, want war.

WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

By Alfred Miller

Correspondent, Inter-Continental News

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15. — The world boycott against Mexican oil has been broken. Put into force shortly after the expropriation of oil properties in March, 1938, it created extreme difficulties for this new Mexican industry.

According to official government statements, the troubles have now been overcome. The entire Mexican oil output is being sold. The world oil monopolies, the Standard Oil Co. and the Royal Dutch Shell, have been defeated.

In a recent announcement Senor Efraim Buenrostro, Minister of Economics, declared that Mexico's entire oil production is being sold, that in fact the administration was not able to satisfy all market demands.

This was at the beginning of the present European war when large oil shipments went to Brazil. A contract with the Brazilian company of Correa Castro for the sale of 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil was signed, providing for the shipment of 15,000 barrels daily. Terms of payment were cash.

LARGE SHIPMENTS

Since the middle of September, large oil shipments went from Tampico to the United States. French and Danish ships loaded with zinc, lead, etc., have left for European ports during the last few weeks.

The Oil Workers Union announces that already the daily production of Mexican crude is greater now than it was under expropriated companies. They state that the daily average production today is 20,000 cubic meters of oil, in contrast to 18,000 under the company management.

In the opinion of President Cardenas, this is not enough. The great masses of Mexican people and particularly the Oil Workers Union agree with him. Production must be stepped up further.

In an interesting document addressed to the Ministers of Finance and Economy and to the Petroleum Administration, issued several days ago, President Cardenas demanded the drilling of ten new wells in the Poza Rica field.

NEED NOT PONDER

"The government does not need to ponder in recognizing the intense, efficient and patriotic efforts of all who are collaborating in the oil industry and in the transformation which the industry had to suffer and which gave skeptics the opportunity to doubt the capacity and discipline of people accustomed only to passive work in exchange for pecuniary remuneration," Lazaro Cardenas said.

"The results are being felt and at these moments the petroleum industry has reached an importance which cannot be overestimated," he continued. "Its value in the economic system of the country is of such a nature that a perceptible increase in production will go far in compensating the instability caused by the decrease of the silver price and will permit the stabilization of our exchange upon firm and permanent basis."

In the course of the last month, the value of the Mexican peso as a means of international exchange has risen 18 per cent in relation to the dollar. In order to achieve this objective, the President told his Minister, the drilling of ten new wells in the Poza Rica field has been decided upon, "this over and above those ten that are under construction now," he said.

IMPROVEMENTS

"What is more," he continued, "these activities will be complemented by the construction of pipelines and with the improvement of all equipment, etc."

These tasks will be accomplished, the President concluded, because we can count upon the resolution of all the workers to consider this labor of national interest.

Sr. Vicente Cortes Herrero, general manager of Petroleos Mexicanos, in an interview this week declared that 20 new wells will be sunk in the Poza Rica field between now and next July.

While at the present time 101,000 barrels of crude oil are being processed by our refineries daily, he said, preparations are now being made to increase the production of the refineries to 200,000 barrels daily.

New plants are under construction for the processing of residue into lubricants, etc. At Arbol Grande a plant for the manufacturing of lubricants is now being installed. In Ciudad Madero another plant will increase the production of paraffin by from 1,200 to 3,000 tons monthly.

NATURAL GAS

The Ministry of Economy has further announced that the government is working on a project to utilize the natural gas of the Poza Rica oil fields, wasted until now, for industrial and home use in Mexico City. The gas will be piped down from Tampico to the capital, where a huge gas plant will be installed. The cost of this project is estimated at \$3,500,000.

Practically all cooking in Mexico City is done over charcoal or upon oil and electric stoves. The gas of all the Mexican oil fields has in the past been blown into the air. The Ministry's announcement is naturally producing great happiness among Mexican housewives.

It is interesting to note that the expropriated oil companies are once more renewing their efforts to come to a settlement of the 18-months old conflict. Negotiations were broken off two months ago when the companies found the proposals of the Mexican Government unacceptable.

When the Mexican Minister of Finance, Sr. Eduardo Suarez, firstly refuted the exaggerated claims of the oil companies, last July, by stating that the investments of the companies not yet amortized did not exceed \$10,000,000, negotiations were broken off shortly thereafter.

IN BETTER POSITION

With the boycott broken, the demand for oil increased on the world market, Mexico seems to be in a far better position today than she was a few months ago. Cardenas is determined that the oil fields remain the property of the Mexican people.

The excellent development of the industry in the hands of the government and the plans made by the different Ministries and by the administration of Petroleos Mexicanos for its greater utilization cannot possibly increase the hopes of the companies for a successful settlement of the conflict from their point of view.

Because of this, it is feared here that the companies may take recourse to "other means" to accomplish their ends. Indications have increased that they will do everything in their power to get a man into the Presidency who will be more amenable to their wishes.

Progressive circles here maintain that the relations of presidential candidate General Almazan to Wall Street interests have improved considerably since the beginning of the war.



Letters from Our Readers

Express Agreement with Longshoremen's Resolution

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The 34th Ward Branch of the Communist Party of Philadelphia wishes to express our agreement with the resolution of the Longshoremen's branch of New York.

This resolution stated that an assessment be levied upon the membership of our Party for the finance drive because of the necessity of completing the drive quickly.

We feel that the type of assessment levied should be recommended by our National Committee, who are most familiar with the membership.

PAULINE STONE, Secretary.

Calls Times' Article on Stalin Insult to Intelligence

Shelton, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter I sent to the New York Times.

I've been a reader of the New York Times, both Daily and Sunday, for years, and though I often disagree with what I read, and of late have been shocked by the unmistakable partiality in the 'news reportage,' such as misleading headlines and even total omissions of striking and important news.

I am not surprised at Mr. Harold Denny, but I am surprised at what happened to the usually good judgment of your editorial staff, that you should place a silly blurb like that in the most prominent page of the magazine.

GERTRUDE HILL.

'Speed Is Vital' Endorse Recommendation

Springfield, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The City Committee of the Communist Party in Springfield, Mass., has gone on record unanimously endorsing the recommendation of the New York longshoremen for a special national assessment on the Party's membership.

The Springfield membership has turned in \$55 out of a \$100 quota, but it considers that speed is vital at this time and that a special assessment would express the desires of the entire Party.

R.T.

Pink Slips—Mismanagement—Woodrum Bill Fruits

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have heard the story of several WPA employees. After the 18-month employees were fired, the remaining employees were declared in "excess" (75 per cent of them). In other words, there are no jobs for them. A frantic search began, each one running from one project to another trying to find a place. Meanwhile, two to four weeks' pay was held up, and did not go through. Now they are allowed to make up a few hours a week for the time lost, but, with two cuts going through, they will be getting less than before.

Besides, all the officials seem to work against each other, assigning and firing the workers, changing the hours without notice, denying essential material, supplies, etc. Actually, willfully disrupting, neglecting and denying established service to the public. Who is to be blamed? Not the WPA workers, I assure you! It is a wonder they are still carrying on their work so well.

It is up to the citizens who are benefitting by the WPA service to raise their voice to demand that these services be continued under conditions which will give WPA workers a chance to be free to concentrate their time and energy on public service; that WPA should have a responsible administration under one leadership; that the threat of pink slips should be removed and reclassification substituted instead.

D. F.

'Such Bad Taste'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to the World-Telegram:

"Your editorial, 'Russia, Finland and Poland,' was in such bad taste that I am astounded that you had the nerve to print it. It certainly sounds like the fifth that is constantly spewed forth against anything and everything from the mouth of that specialist in bad taste, Westbrook Pegler."

I shall not dignify the editorial by an objective discussion of the political question attempted to be raised by it. That would be similar to attempting to reason calmly and clearly with one in the throes of hysteria.

"I have always thought that the World-Telegram's

editorials were meant to be objective and fair. You have lost my patronage as a steady reader and, I confidently feel, the patronage of many others, by this editorial. It is no wonder that George Seides 'Lords of the Press' is receiving careful attention from the reading public. He merely confirms the feeling long in the minds of many people that our press, far from being really free and independent, is used merely to express the prejudices of its owners and their well-paid hirelings.

JOSEPHINE KANE.

Suggests Reprint

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the world-shaking events now occurring, the brilliant strategic and tactical maneuvers of Soviet diplomacy are having a tremendous effect.

To shed the light of truth upon these events, it is necessary to pierce the poisonous fog of capitalist propaganda. Toward this important end, may I suggest that the Daily or Sunday Worker find space to reprint in whole or in part Stalin's penetrating Marxist analysis on "Strategy and Tactics," Chapter VII of the booklet entitled, "Foundations of Leninism, one of a series of lectures originally delivered in 1924."

JOHN MCOWEN.

The Stuff Which History Is Made of—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

History is never taught as day-by-day events. We know the American Revolution not as something that occurred in July because a settler made a speech inspiring the colonists to fight for their freedom. It was, as we know, a conflict long kindling. First abuses, then unjust taxes, then the shipping of English troops to the New World, covering many years.

People are the stuff of which history is made. Newspaper editors must remember this before they indiscriminately proceed to knock this or praise that. Almost every paper in the United States condemned the Russian-German Pact. The Russian Revolution did not take a single day. The Russian people will not be defied after giving thousands of themselves away via the battlefield for the government they now have. Yes, the newspapers saw the pact as the last stop and they laughed at the passengers who they imagined sat stupidly within expecting the car to go further.

And it seems now that the newspapers are aware of their inopportune throwing about a pact without first attempting to relate its significance to the people.

HARRY GOLDSCHLAG.

Honest News

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When you're reading capitalist papers, Make allowances for capers, Everything you read is doctored news, Six-inch headlines, feature writer, Makes no angle any brighter, It's their gain to keep you so confused, If you care for news and stories, Minus venom from the Tories, There is just one paper you should choose, It's the paper with the answer, To the lies and Tory cancer, The DAILY WORKER carries honest news.

H. J.

'Ammunition' for the Peace Fight—

Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here is another dollar for ammunition in the valiant peace fight you are waging.

R. W. S.

'Rally All Comrades!'

Washington, D. C.

Editors,

The Daily Worker:

Enclosed is my buck for this week. I am trying to raise the ante to \$2 a week, and that's why it comes earlier than last week. I think that if comrades would spare themselves the dubious pleasure of seeing bourgeois movies, cut down on smokes, etc., they could raise more dough. At least that's what I'm trying to do. All my life—my politically conscious life, that is, the Daily has been my mainstay. And that's what my two bucks a week is for.

I see by the papers that Herr Dies has made a few startling discoveries. He has finally found out that the Communist Party in Washington is intimately connected with the working class—that it is solicitous of the well being of the unions, and that it is the champion of the people for the vote, for better housing,

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Lindbergh Lets a Number 'Of Cats Out of the Bag' In Discussing the War

To the dismay of leading capitalist newspapers here, Charles Lindbergh, pinch-hitting spokesman for his adopted clan, the House of Morgan, has let several cats out of the bag.

This erstwhile ex-patriate, who had all but renounced his American citizenship, much like his partner, Herbert C. Hoover, is resorting to the radio in his anxiety to help drag the United States into this imperialist war.

Approving the core of Lindbergh's views, the Wall Street Herald Tribune added that "we regret to see the urgency of the hour carry him to extremes of statement which can only confuse and disturb the public mind."

So disturbed, in fact, was The New York Times, that it yanked the text of Lindbergh's speech out of its later editions.

Why had Lindbergh's radio broadcast caused such anxiety among the more experienced confusers of public opinion?

Because he too bluntly discussed what American imperialism's share in this war of plunder should be for driving the American masses into the slaughter.

When Lindbergh made his debut on the radio recently, Comrade Alex Bittelman, in the October issue of The Communist, exposed the Morgan-in-law as preparing America "to enter the war . . . and to give the war a different direction."

Quoting from Lindbergh's speech, Comrade Bittelman concluded that the aims of the House of Morgan were to transform the present war into "a joint imperialist and counter-revolutionary war against the colonial peoples and the Soviet Union."

In his latest broadcast last Friday—following as it did a whole flood of anti-Soviet war appeals to the Nazis, which were punctuated with the hysterical appeal of Dorothy Thompson to Hitler to "come back, come back, come home"—Lindbergh simply proved to the hilt the analysis made by Comrade Bittelman.

Using degenerate racist ideology, Lindbergh called for anti-Soviet, anti-working class and anti-colonial unity of the imperialist oppressors in these words:

"It is the European race we must preserve; political progress will follow. Racial strength is vital—political a luxury. If the white race is ever seriously threatened, it may then be time for us to take part in its protection, to fight side by side with the English, French, Germans, but not with one against the other for our mutual destruction."

Added point is given to Lindbergh's appeal for a counter-revolutionary war when one remembers how persistently the Wall Street press is trying to describe the Red Army and the people of the U.S.S.R. as "Asiatic hordes," as well as Dorothy Thompson declaration that this is a war of "ideology" against "Russia, Asia and Africa."

Lindbergh blurted out that the discussion on both sides of the "embargo-lifting" debate in Congress had to do with peace but with a war policy.

Here is Lindbergh's House of Morgan give-away: "Much as peace is to be desired," he declared, "we should realize that behind a successful policy of neutrality must stand a policy of war."

Now speaking as he does for the banking outfit that coined most money out of the first imperialist world slaughter, Lindbergh spilled the beans about the desire of Wall Street to drag this country into war at the earliest possible moment.

But Mr. Lindbergh's revelation—the one the imperialist press here regretted most—was that telling of Wall Street's bid for a share in the imperialist plunder in the present developing world slaughter.

Lindbergh demanded for his bosses, in payment of the last world war debts, the British and French South Atlantic and Caribbean Islands off the American coast, and a tighter Wall Street grip on Canada.

Need we look for clearer confirmation that this is an imperialist war of conquest and that Wall Street is anxious to get its share of the pelf not only in war profits but in territorial grab?

In tones of apology and regret which revealed its complicity the Wall Street Herald Tribune declared that "our sympathies" should not "run away with our judgment." The Herald Tribune was doleful over the fact that Lindbergh spilled too much when he proposed a big slice of Canada for swifter involvement of the U. S. in this carnage.

and against the monopolies that bleed us dry. Because we are workers, and because we fight all the battles for the workers, we are, according to Dies, "spies." In all his press releases, he uses that word—spies. Which just shows how he is trying to incite the people to war.

His latest provocation has been to state that some "spy" broke into his office and "rifled" the files. From now on, that will be his excuse. He can't—and nobody can, because it's a lie—prove that the Communist Party is a party of spies. That's why this convenient "marauder" came to visit him on the 5th floor and broke in from the outside. That's Mr. Dies' out-out the window. When the people start demanding—as they are beginning to demand already—that Dies put up or shut up, he will explain that the "marauder" stole all his proof. A fine way to do business! But typical for a Southern Bourbon anti-labor provocateur.

That's all for now. More money by the end of the week. Keep on—and rally all comrades to support our Daily.

Fraternally,

JAMES JOHNSON.

'Over the Top'

McKees Rock, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a reader of the Daily Worker, the only paper carrying the truth to the people, I am sending three dollars which I collected from friends. Come on everybody, over the top for the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund.

PAUL D. G.

'Only Source of Honest Reporting'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is my contribution of \$1 towards your drive. I feel sorry that I cannot contribute any more at the present. I find your paper indispensable in such tense and important historical times.

From all the confusion and lies spread by the servile capitalist press, the Daily Worker is my only source where I can find honest reporting and correct analysis of the international and national situation.

I pledge to spread the Daily Worker among my friends.

R. K.

Old-Time Fiddlin' Tunes, Cowboy Songs Recorded

COWBOY DANCERS. A Collection of Western Square Dances, by Lloyd Shaw, with a foreword by Sherwood Anderson. The Capitol Press, Caldwell, Idaho. \$1.50. COWBOY SONGS. Song by The Ranch Boys, with Guitar Accompaniment. Decca Album No. 85 (Complete on Five 10-inch Records). \$2.50. OLD TIME FIDDLIN' TUNES. Played by Clayton McMichen. Decca Album No. 84 (Complete on Three 10-inch Records). \$1.40.

By Alexander Burton

For the past two summers, I have had the pleasure of attending the Folk Festivals of Dance and Music held each year at Asheville, North Carolina.

Old-time fiddlers, guitar-pickers, bull-fiddle players, French harpists, square dancers and folk singers from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, the Carolinas and other parts South, gather in this beautiful region of the Smokies and pit their talents and skills in a three-day contest for the simple honors of being "the champion" of their respective arts.

There are similar festivals held in other parts of the country and so it is no surprise to read Sherwood Anderson's foreword to Lloyd Shaw's collection of "Cowboy Dances" and to find my sentiments re-echoed in his words.

"I came to see your dancers," writes Anderson, "and they seemed to me very real and very much a part of America. There was a kind of rough grace, sincerity, feeling of fun, joy of living. I think there was something of the feeling of an early America and its joy in a huge new land, something real, virginal, joyous good. I felt real play spirit. I wanted to stay, take it in, soak it in, see more and more of it."

So much for sentiment. At the Asheville festival, I was conscious of something else.

Workers

Participate

The calloused hands, marks of the loom and the plough, symbols of workers and farmers, stood out for all the fresh exteriors of new store-clothes.

This was an annual event sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. And yet, its participants were the very people whose organized guts the Chambers hate. In fact, I was apprised of a dance team who, in former years called themselves the "Enka-Denka Dancers," after the textile mill at which they worked. They were no longer calling themselves that. A lockout some months previous changed their minds. They danced beautifully, with the keen sense of the whole, each pair responding to the chant of the caller like the cogs of a marvellously-fashioned machine.

This was truly "social standing," unlike anything of the big cities have seen, save in such commercial places as the "Barn Dance" sponsored in Chicago by Radio Station WLS.

I, too, got the feeling of something "very real and very much a part of America," and I wondered why the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and not the Textile Workers' Union of America, for example, sponsored these festivals.

Old-Time Fiddlin' Tunes

With such mingled reflections I have come to the works on review. I have read through Lloyd Shaw's collection of "Cowboy Dances" and found it good. The author has collected and taught these dances for many years with his Cheyenne Mountain Dancers. Experience has been a good teacher. There are some seventy-five dances, with complete calls and explanations, each illustrated with photograph and diagram, included in this volume. A group of beginners could easily learn the dances. I recommended this book to the unions. And then, when the local runs a "social," per-

IN 'CAVALCADE'

Alice Faye plays the leading feminine role in "Hollywood Cavalcade," the story of films, now at the Roxy.

Folk Music Inspires Soviet Composers, Symphony Leader Says After USSR Visit

Dr. Stock Reports Red Army Concert Was 'Experience'

By William Wolff

"Soviet composers are devoting more attention to folk music than ever before in their musical history."

So spoke Dr. Frederick Stock, noted conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the other day in an interview with the Chicago Daily Record on his return from the Soviet Union.

Dr. Stock devoted all of his time abroad to music. He visited most of the large European cities and interviewed many noted European composers and conductors.

Met Leaders in Field in Europe

"I saw Jean Sibelius in Finland; in Budapest, two of the most prominent Hungarian composers, Dohnanyi and Kodaly; Vaughan Williams, Sir Hamilton Harty, and William Walton in London; Darius Milhaud in Paris; Alfred Casella in Venice; and Mikowski, Gliere and Prokofiev in the Soviet Union."

"Would you hazard a comparison of the musical life in the various countries you visited?" he was asked.

"They are all working very hard, especially in Russia," he replied. "Mikowski is the acknowledged leader in musical affairs. I met many young promising composers, pupils of his."

"One very fine experience," he recalled, "was a concert by the Red Army Ensemble, given in an open outdoor pavilion to an extremely enthusiastic audience of 25,000."

The noted conductor paused and then added:

"I have no hesitation to say that that was a very remarkable experience. They are one of the finest ensembles ever organized. Two hundred and fifty young officers and regular soldiers of the Red Army."

"Did you see Prokofiev?" was the next question.

"Yes, he is coming over. He will appear as guest-conductor and soloist with our orchestra. He is one of the most successful of the younger composers. He had just returned to Moscow, when I was there, to conduct several performances of his own works."

"And Shostakovitch?" "Shostakovitch was in Leningrad at the time. He is doing a great deal of teaching. They have some exceptionally fine young material for composers."

As he spoke of the various musical developments in this country and abroad, the question of folk music came up and the gray-haired conductor remarked:

Soviet Composers Draw on Folk Music

"Yes, it will play an ever more important part in composition. The Soviet composers are drawing more and more on Russian folk music."

"The program of the Red Army Ensemble," continued Dr. Stock, "was all folk songs, beautifully arranged and effectively rendered."

"What, in your opinion," I asked



Dr. Frederick Stock

Dr. Stock, "will be the effect of the present European situation on American music?"

"It is a great opportunity," he answered, "for the development of the fine arts in the United States. I sincerely hope all of us will take advantage of it."

"Will our gains be in terms of an influx of European composers and musicians?"

"Partly that," he said, "but principally, I look to our own talent. Our own composers have a fine and original note yet to be developed. To my notion, the output of our young American talent is just as good and some of it even better than that of the young European composer."

"Can trends you anticipate in American music?"

"Improved music for the film," he replied. "Many fine composers are already in Hollywood. The

same is true for the English motion picture. Composers like Walton, Milhaud, Honegger, and others are turning their talents to these new uses.

"The writing of symphonic music has developed as a new art. New techniques are being developed. Yet, the use of music in films is not new. I remember a Griffith picture, I think it was 'Intolerance,' in which the opening theme of Bruckner's D-Minor Symphony, the trumpet theme of a great symphony, was used as a leitmotif. This may have been copied from Wagner, but no one gave it much thought formerly."

"Similarly, in the theatre, a composer like Kurt Weill has succeeded in writing music which makes of the usually slender qualities of the small theatre orchestra something large. Ambitious young symphony makers

Educational Radio Programs Supplement Classroom Work

By Eric Munx

Education through the medium of the radio comes into its own this week with the return to the air of the American School of the Air over WABC, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Board of Education Programs over WNYC.

These are but a few of the featured educational broadcasts to be aired this school year. Pedagogy via the loudspeaker is now accepted as one of the most successful methods of supplementing regular classroom teaching.

It was in the Middle and Far West that radio education was first tried. Ohio State and Wisconsin Universities set up experimental stations as far back as ten and twelve years ago. Courses were planned and developed mainly to serve the adult populations of rural areas. The response to these courses was amazing.

Soon the scope of the broadcast was enlarged. Supplementary courses were used in some cases, instead of supplementary reading. But most of this pioneer work was carried on by stations exclusively devoted to education. The national networks were loath to give up valuable commercial time for education. It was only after it had been conclusively proven that the educational program was attracting listeners that the radio moguls were willing to sacrifice some time for education. They made certain, however, that the time allotted to education by radio was limited to an hour a week or less and the programs were usually assigned to the worst spots and the most inconvenient times of the day.

Increased Programs Established

Finally, conceding to the overwhelming pressure, the chains have recognized the public need for planned educational programs. They have now organized education bureaus and appointed noted educators to organize and develop modern and up-to-date educational programs. This year the networks are devoting more time and more care in scheduling of educational features. The percentage of hours set aside for education during the radio day is still comparatively low on the chains but non-commercial stations are leading the way in the use of the radio as a definite adjunct to regular school teaching.

This year's education broadcast schedule in the metropolitan area is significant in the increase of programs sponsored by the New York City Board of Education over WNYC. The schedule includes not only courses in five languages, French, Spanish, Italian, German and Hebrew, but includes a wide variety of subjects such as, speech improvement, natural and social

Prokofiev Guest Conductor of His Orchestra Soon

might take a few lessons from these new techniques."

In regard to the plans of the Chicago Symphony to aid and encourage native composers, Dr. Stock explained:

"It seems to me wise for us to adopt an attitude of giving the greatest encouragement to the works of American composers which have the greatest merit."

"As in the past, we will be doing this with our first performances of original compositions."

Fine Talent Being Developed

"We are developing rapidly an enormous amount of fine talent," he declared. "That talent will be taken care of in the ever increasing number of symphonies over America. We are seeking to establish first a department of fine arts in Washington, with branches all over the country. I think we are not ready for federal assistance yet. That will materialize in time."

Last Thursday night, in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Dr. Stock made his first appearance of his 35th season as conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra which opened the 49th consecutive season of concerts.

As a young violinist, in 1895, Dr. Stock came to Chicago from Cologne, and entered the orchestra as a viola player. Behind him he had the experience of playing under Aschkaewitz and Richard Strauss. In 1900, Theodore Thomas, founder and then conductor of the orchestra, asked Stock to act as his assistant. He held this post until 1905, when upon the death of Thomas, he became the conductor a position he has held ever since.

Book Notes

The last writings and addresses of the great Soviet scientist, Ivan P. Pavlov, will be issued by International Publishers this winter, under the title "Lectures on Conditioned Reflexes," Vol. II. The book is translated by Dr. W. Horsley Gantt who was a co-worker in Prof. Pavlov's laboratory, Institute of Experimental Medicine, 1925-28, and translated the first volume of "Conditioned Reflexes." Dr. Gantt is the head of the first Pavlovian Laboratory in the United States.

Although Havelock Ellis is known the world over as the author of "Studies in Psychology of Sex," a literary reputation is built on a score of non-scientific volumes dealing with art, criticism, travel, philosophy and psychology. As an index of Mr. Ellis's popularity in the purely literary field, Houghton Mifflin Company reports a total sale of 121,897 copies, in several editions of his book, "The Dance of Life." The same publishers announce for publication on October 31 Havelock Ellis's autobiography, which will appear under the title "My Life."

John Groth Exhibit

The F. A. B. Gallery, 19 East 61st Street, announces exhibition of "Impressions of War and Peace" by John Groth. Exhibit continues until October 31.

COMING TO THE STRAND

Vera Zorina, internationally famous dancing star of stage and screen, is seen in a pose with Charles Lasky from their new film "On Your Toes," coming to the Strand on Friday.

Reactionary Philosophy Of Dewey and His School

We believe that the following letter from Frank Meyer, Assistant Educational Director of the Communist Party of Illinois, will be of unusual interest to Daily Worker readers—Editor's Note.

Dear Comrades:

The review of the Summer issue of Science and Society which appeared recently in the Daily Worker failed signally to show, in regard to one article reviewed, that critical vigilance which is to be expected of contributors.

I refer to the review of the article entitled "Pragmatism Reconsidered: An Aspect of John Dewey's Philosophy."

The magazine "Science and Society" is known as a Marxian journal, and as such we have a right to demand certain things of it. We have a right to expect that when it judges a philosophy or a philosophical trend, or when it judges social and political action, its criterion shall be the criterion of Marxism.

But the basis of any Marxist judgment of a philosophical position must be its evaluation in terms of the historic struggle between materialism and idealism. There can be no other starting-point in philosophy for a Marxist.

Struggle Between Progress and Reaction

That struggle is the struggle between progress and reaction on the philosophical front. Philosophical idealism, no matter how disguised, is the servant and apologist of reaction. This Marx may clear. This is vindicated every day in the great triumphs of the Soviet Union, of dialectical materialism.

No matter how an idealist philosophy may be covered over with the labels of "empiricism" or "positivism," "pragmatism" or "instrumentalism," no matter how fashionable it may be, it is the duty of Marxist criticism to show the fundamentally reactionary character of any and all brands of idealism.

As Marxists, as Communists, we can and will work with all whom the needs of the struggle for the people's advance lead in the direction of progressive action. We will work with them in the most conscientious and sincere fashion in the common struggle against reaction. But we cannot accept any false theoretical position. We are and will be prepared to discuss with those with whom we differ, with those who are desirous of joining honestly in a common search for truth. But we cannot compromise our scientific, philosophical position, because such compromise endangers the clarity of militant materialism, which alone provides a guide for the struggle in which we are engaged together with all progressives.

The article in "Science and Society" to which reference is made lacks an understanding of this philosophical front. The tone of its criticism of Dewey and Dewey's instrumentalism is well reflected in the review in the Daily Worker: "The author gives Dewey generous acknowledgment for his unquestioned contributions to philosophy and education, and then proceeds to point out how these contributions suffer limitation because Dewey does not avail himself of dialectical materialism."

The article in "Science and Society" to which reference is made lacks an understanding of this philosophical front. The tone of its criticism of Dewey and Dewey's instrumentalism is well reflected in the review in the Daily Worker: "The author gives Dewey generous acknowledgment for his unquestioned contributions to philosophy and education, and then proceeds to point out how these contributions suffer limitation because Dewey does not avail himself of dialectical materialism."

No Compromise on Philosophical Front

Dewey's philosophy, far from making him (as the article puts it) "not only the champion of the individual but of the underprivileged individual," has landed him instead among the camp followers of the most merciless enemies of the "underprivileged" and of all humanity—the camp followers of Soviet-haters, of would-be destroyers of the Socialist sector of the world.

On the philosophical front there can be no compromises. The results of philosophical reaction are shown in Dewey's downright reactionary role in politics today.

And while we work with anyone who is willing jointly to struggle for the victory over reaction, it is vital to the success of that struggle that we carry on the most thorough and consistent clarification of the theoretical foundations without which victory cannot be won; it is vital that we expose and brand as enemies of Socialism and progress all those who bear the ideological weapons of reaction.

In this light, both the article in "Science and Society" and the uncritical review in the Daily Worker were a disservice rather than a contribution.

Comradely yours,
FRANK MEYER,
Asst. Educational Director
Communist Party of Illinois.

MOTION PICTURES

LAST 3 DAYS!
A DARING EXPOSE!
CHARNERIAN DALADIER HITLER
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CAMEO at 8 P.M. 25¢ to 50¢
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Make Theatre Party Reservations Now

Columbia, Army and ---What Is an Upset?

By Bernie Stephens

Baker Field's press box is ideal for meditation on a lofty plane. The rectangular structure suspends from the highest spot of that beautiful little sport park, offering an unparalleled view of the winding Harlem River, complete with picturesque bridge, striking river-edge cliffs and an occasional lazy sailboat.

Below, in the stadium Saturday, the cadets of West Point sat stunned into comparative silence as the 2-1 underdog Columbia eleven pushed the heavy stalwarts of Army all over the sod, scoring on the first series of plays and then bottling up the Army attack until a spectacular forward pass snatched victory from the hands of the Light Blue and sent Columbia rooters home bemoaning the luck of the Army.

Those who meditate on the very mundane, but complex, problem that has the football world by the tail today, and will not be solved today or tomorrow: What makes a team a favorite, and what forces combine to send that favorite down to a defeat or a stigmatized tie, at the hands of the rank underdog, 2-1 at best?

What makes one team a favorite?

The expert looks at the record, at the manpower available, at the coaching, at the psychological factors—has the enemy been pointing for this game?—then arrives at a decision. Not always do all experts agree on the probable winner, but I offer that situation as the reason for the very huge and very absurd odds that sometimes materialize. Everyone liked Army over Columbia, but 2-1 was ridiculous. The Army looked to be SOMEWHAT better, and EVERYONE thought so, therefore the odds.

But can the better team really be ascertained, the probable winner picked? A very powerful school of thought rises each year on the tail-end of a string of upsets and points accusingly at the experts—they call them "experts"—and says a blunt "no." It's just luck, they hold.

Let me differ. When Michigan meets Chicago next Saturday, I'm picking Michigan to win, and the only time luck may enter is in the event that Chicago, weak sister of the nation, wins. As the teams approach each other in strength, the odds shorten, the upset becomes milder, the winner tougher to pick.

Army entered the Columbia game the favorite because the cadets had the manpower that could permit them to keep fresh men in throughout the entire contest, maintain the pressure on the undermanned Lion forward wall.

Yet Columbia was the better team Saturday. Because Columbia has the greatest underdog coach in the business, Lou Little, who can get more out of his puny squad than the mentor with six complete teams available. Little framed a cohesive, driving team of his eleven starters, caught a clever sophomore, Thornley Wood, smart quarterbacking, then sent the Light Blue out to meet the beefy cadets.

Columbia struck first, before the Army was set, scored quickly on aggressive, wide-open play, then called on brainy play-calling and the sweet toe of Les Stanczyk to keep the Cadets at a distance. Army eked out a tie, but certainly did not deserve one.

We can let it go at this: Rate the coach and the quarterback along with the triple-threat back and the pass-snatching end, and you'll have a better line on the team, whether it be the P. S. 62 Eagles, or, well, Notre Dame.

Leading Pocket Billiard Stars in Tourney Tonite

Ten of the leading Pocket Billiard stars are lined up and raring to go in the Eastern States Pocket Billiard tournament scheduled to start this evening, 8:30 P. M., at McGirr's Academy. The affair is a ten-handed round-robin and will take three weeks to complete. The games are 125 points and will be played in the afternoon at 4 and the evening at 8:30.

The contestants are as follows: James Caras, world's champion, A. D. Fenz, former world's champion, Onofrio Lauri, Joseph Froelich, Fred Fourrier, Richard Daily, Arthur Rubin, Harry Schuler, Frank Quinn and Alton Whitlow. Sunday's night game will bring together James Caras and Arthur Rubin.

75-Year-Old Soph Co-Ed At Upsala Likes Football

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 14 (UP).—Mrs. Sallie Bowman Caldwell, the oldest college sophomore, said today that she doesn't "know a thing about football but the enthusiasm of the students is thrilling."

Mrs. Caldwell enrolled at Upsala college at the beginning of the fall term this year. She refused to give

Hockey Season to Open Earliest Ever, Nov. 2

The National Hockey League will make the earliest start in years this season when the Detroit Red Wings invade Chicago to meet the Black Hawks on Nov. 2, according to the schedule released yesterday.

The champion Boston Bruins open defense of their crown in Toronto Nov. 4 and the season will open in Montreal the following night with Chicago playing Les Canadiens. The New York Americans open at Montreal Nov. 9 and New York's Rangers will be the last to get started, playing at Toronto, Nov. 11.

The season closes Sunday, March 17.

her exact age but said it was between 75 and 80.

Thursday Mrs. Caldwell attended the football game between Upsala and Panzer College and although it presented more difficulties to her than her French, American literature and political science, she found it "extremely exciting, especially the reactions of the fans."

She arrives on the campus each morning and attends all campus activities from chapel to football rallies in the gymnasium.

Fight Calendar For the Week

MONDAY
ST. NICHOLAS PALACE (Royal Windsor)—Maxie Parber vs. Tommy Remond; Nal Liffin vs. Pablo Dano, eight rounds; Enzo Avon vs. George Dennis, Tony Mango vs. Billy Abramson, Johnny Malizia vs. Andy McConnell, Bobby Bruno vs. Sammy Berman, Joe Law vs. Pedro Hernandez, Al Francis vs. Willie Henri Parker, four rounds each.
JAMAICA ARENA—Amateur tournament.

TUESDAY
BROADWAY ARENA—Bernie Friedman vs. Pete Galiano, Baby Yack vs. Nicky Brown, eight rounds each; Caesar Petro vs. J. Arthur Williams, Jimmy McDonough vs. Louis Borg, Harold Schwartz vs. Gene Karcson, Andy Holland vs. Benjy Martino, Arthur Gorman vs. Terry Rogers, four rounds each.
BRONX COLISEUM—Jimmy Leto vs. Milo Theodoros, Angie Avallone vs. Frank Young, eight rounds each; Mickey La Marr vs. Charlie Varre, Pete Cappy vs. Joe Green, six rounds each; Artie DiPietro vs. Al Fiora, Eddie Van Alstyne vs. Stanley Bell, four rounds each.

WEDNESDAY
JAMAICA ARENA—Ernest Babe Orgera vs. Frankie Kid Bruno, eight rounds; Lou Penzanti Barletta vs. Al Keraser, Gene Molnar vs. Paulie Grifiths, six rounds each; Walter Spivack vs. Tommy Maguire, Mutt Womer vs. Ed Van Alstyne, Angelo Lato vs. Benny Cartegena, Willie Rivera vs. Al Gella, four rounds each.

THURSDAY
BRONX COLISEUM—Johnny Belius vs. Tommy Maguire, Ernie Vign vs. Irish Johnny Smith, Mickey Siano vs. Tesko Born, eight rounds each; Hugo Duheid vs. Irish Johnny Barrett, Tom Macarillo vs. Frankie Voles, six rounds each.
BROADWAY ARENA—Amateur tournament.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 10¢ Monday to Saturday, 25¢ Sunday, 35¢ additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon, Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

PREMIER MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA—Class for beginners, 108 E. 14th St. N.Y.C. Every Monday night at 8 P. M. Adults and children eligible.
"ATTIC FORUM"—Alfred Rascoll, Esq., news analyst, Analyzes "News of the Day." Burnside Manor, 21 West Burnside Ave. Bronx, 8:30 P. M.

GOOD TIMES Never Check Out at CAMP BEACON

BEACON, NEW YORK
Amid the Beautiful Hills of the Hudson
WINTER SPORTS
Hotel Accommodations
\$17 per Week
Bus Schedule: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station, White Plains train) weekdays and Sundays at 10:30 A. M., Fri. 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M., Sat. 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Transportation Ch. 5-7528.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

LEARN TO DANCE. Quickly, efficiently, reasonably. Private, Class Lessons. Waltz, foxtrot, tango, tap. Free practice. Harry Pallas Studio, 21 East 17th St. Ch. 7-7114. Registration 2-10 P. M.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized Workers School for Ballroom Dancing. Harry Pallas Studio, 21 East 17th St. Ch. 7-7114. Registration 2-10 P. M.

THE NEW DANCE GROUP—Announces Dance Composition taught by Louis Horst, and classes in all modern techniques. 17 West 24th St. Ch. 5-2521.

FLATBUSH ARTS THEATRE evening courses. Monday—Advanced Theatre; Tuesday—Beginners Theatre; Wednesday—Chorus; Illustrated Music Lectures; Thursday—Modern Dance. Last chance to enroll! 1609 Kings Highway (Brighton Line), Bklyn., 5 P. M.

GIANTS BEAT PHILS, 27-10, IN HOME OPENER

GIANTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

MARMY SAYS:
I'll Show Those
Phony Experts!
Wait Till
Next Week!



Pitt, Notre Dome, Tulane, Michigan Lead Grid Pack

Comes Through Again After Another Weird Saturday; Tom Harmon Puts on Brightest Individual Show of the Day As Michigan Routs Iowa

By Stan Kurman

Pitt's stream-lined razzle-dazzlers, Notre Dame's three-deep manpower, Tulane's double-team powerhouse and Michigan's Harmon-led Wolverines led the nation's grid pack after another weird Saturday which saw the unusual picture of favored teams, outplayed throughout, come from behind to beat or tie the underdogs.

Pitt took the Number One spot away from Duke in a 14-13 thriller, with that new Panther passing attack again the vital factor. Pitt continually capitalized on Duke fumbles in a game that reached the heights and new lows in football. Dick Cassiano, cagey Panther half-back starred in the win, sharing honors with Ben Kish, who calmly kicked the winning conversion.

Tulane held up that much-talked-of Southern prestige by bowing over Fordham, 7-0. After Tulane counted in the first period, the Rams grimly held off three downfield marches but couldn't glue together a potentially terrific attack.

Michigan insured its spot as Big Ten favorite by beating Iowa, 27-7. Tim Harmon put on the finest individual performance of the afternoon, scoring four touchdowns, converting three place kicks, setting up scores with whip-like passes and brilliant gallops. Harmon climaxed the afternoon by intercepting an Iowa pass on the Michigan 10 and racing ninety yards for a touchdown.

NYU was bounced out of the rapidly dwindling unbeaten group by North Carolina, another of the Southern standouts. The Violets appeared to be in after holding the Tarheels for three periods, when Bronx kid George Stinewiss led a comeback that completely broke the NYU morale.

Notre Dame, playing its customary suicide schedule, had its third straight close squeak and again eked out victory by virtue of a place-kick. The Irish just lasted to dump the mighty Southern Methodist air circus, 20-19. The Mustangs muffed a tying chance when Jack Sanders failed to make good the placement after a touchdown in the final minute of play. Ed Kelleher's reliable toe was the win margin for the Irish. Ed made good for the extra-point after Milt Piepul, another little known sub back, crossed for his second touchdown in the last quarter.

Favored Army had to come from behind to tie a beautifully drilled Columbia, 6-6. Cornell, up with another tie eleven, whipped Princeton, 20-7, and climbed right behind Pitt and Carnegie Tech for sectional honors. Navy and Dartmouth battled to a scoreless tie while Penn's speedy Francis Reagan led the Quakers in a hard-fought 6-0 win over Yale. Reagan set up tied things after Les Stanczyk, shifty Lion half-back, had crossed in the opening of the afternoon's only score, although not participating in the actual play.

Temple picked up prestige by handing Texas Christian, last year's top team, a 13-11 defeat. Another example of a team being outclassed, yet capitalizing on the breaks to win. Rusty Cowart looked great for the Horney Frogs in the first half, pegging them in Baugh-O'Brien fashion but the Owls got going in the third period and that was that.

And for the usual round-up: East: Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Holy Cross.

West: Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Ohio State, South: Tulane, North Carolina, Alabama, Duke, Tennessee.

Far West: St. Mary's then flip a coin between U.C.A., U.S.C. and Oregon.

Exactly 38 organizations are affiliated to the Trade Union A. A. Included in this number are AFL and CIO locals as well as two independent unions and several workers fraternal organizations. But the all important fact remains that workers now have the place to play as well as the time.

Tonight marks a new page in the history of Labor sports. There can be no turning back now. In the future it is not unlikely that there will be many sports centers, but Seward Park is first and Labor will always remember this night.

Promptly at 7 P. M. the doors of Seward Park High School will be opened and the Trade Union A. A. Sports Center becomes a fact. Tonight 500 trade unionists will enter through these doors, on the following night there will be an additional 500. For four nights each week and for nine months 500 men and women will become activated in Trade Union A. A. sponsored sports. And by the end of the season, a grand total of 72,000 persons will have used the Trade Union Sports Center.

Among the leading unions to organize their sports programs under the Trade Union A. A. are: American Communications Assns., Locals 36 and 10; Armored Car Chauffeurs and Guards, Local 820; Book and Magazine Guild, Local 18; Building Service Employees, Local 328; Cafeteria Workers, Local 302; Chain Smead Restaurant Employees, Local 42; Cleaners and Dyers, Local 239; Cook and Pastry Cooks Assistants, Local 59; Dept. Store Employees, Local 2 (Gimbels); Dept. Store Employees, Locals 1250 and 3; The Polish Club; Furriers Joint Council; Fur Merchants Employees; Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks; German-American Youth Club; Industrial Insurance Agents, Local 30; International Brotherhood Red Caps; International Workers Order; Meat Cutters, Local 623; Nature Friends of America; Painters Union District Council; Paper Plate and Bag Makers, Local 107; Soda Dispensers Union, Local 667; United Mechanics of Needles Industry, Local 150; United Federal Workers of America; United Automobile Workers Local 259; State, County and Municipal Workers of America Joint Board; United Mine Workers, Locals 12064 and 12094; United Office and Professional Workers Locals 16 and Joint Council, United Shoe and Leather Joint Council and the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Local 65.

Exactly 38 organizations are

BIG BOY OF THE BIG TEN



First Labor Sports Center Opens Tonite

Trade Union A. A. Gets Seward Park High Facilities; to Accommodate 500 Nightly in Biggest Sports Program Yet

By Sam Blender

Tonight's the night! For years the Trade Union A. A. had dreamed of the time when they would have their own Sports Center; their affiliated unions looked forward to the day when their collective membership would participate in all kinds of sports under the one roof, and the time has now come for this momentous event.

Promptly at 7 P. M. the doors of Seward Park High School will be opened and the Trade Union A. A. Sports Center becomes a fact. Tonight 500 trade unionists will enter through these doors, on the following night there will be an additional 500. For four nights each week and for nine months 500 men and women will become activated in Trade Union A. A. sponsored sports. And by the end of the season, a grand total of 72,000 persons will have used the Trade Union Sports Center.

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Strong, Cuff Pace 2nd Half Assault On Eagle Eleven

Strong Boots Field Goal, 3 Conversions as Giants Overcome Early Eagle Lead

The New York Giants, champions of the National Football League, spotted the Philadelphia Eagles ten points yesterday and then turned on the power in the last half to score a 27-10 victory.

The Eagles turned a fumble into a touchdown and scored a field goal before the Giants finally woke up and pulled the game out of the fire in the second half after trailing 10-7 at intermission before a crowd of 34,471 in the Polo Grounds.

Hank Reese, Eagles' guard, booted a 43-yard field goal—the longest in the league this season—to put the Eagles in front in the first few minutes of play. In the second period Ted Schmitt, Philadelphia guard, picked up a fumble by Giant half-back Leonard (Peets) Barnum and scooted 63 yards to a touchdown. Pranny Murray converted and the Eagles led the champions, 10-0.

A few minutes later the Giants marched 61 yards over the ground and through the air to a touchdown. The scoring play was a 15-yard pass by Eddie Miller to Jiggs Kline. Kline raced 12 yards to score and Ken Strong converted.

In the third period Hank Soar intercepted Dave Smukler's pass and went 40 yards to a touchdown and then added the point. A few minutes later, Ward Cuff kicked a field goal from the Eagles' 38.

The Eagles then put on a drive that carried over into the final period and ended when Smukler's pass from the Giant four-yard line was intercepted in the end zone by Dale Burnett.

The Giants forced the Eagles back deep into their own territory with a long kick and scored another touchdown when Joe Bukant fumbled on his 20-yard line and Jim Poole recovered for the Giants. Tuffy Leemans and Barnum hammered the line five times with Barnum going over on the fifth plunge. Strong added the point.

Davey O'Brien, who played only a few minutes, threw his first pass of

the day after the Eagles had taken the kickoff on their own 27. It was intercepted by Kaye Lunday who raced to the Eagles' seven. The Philadelphia players threw back three Giants assaults at their line and Strong kicked a field goal for the Giants from the 19-yard line.

The Giants made 100 yards on the ground to Philadelphia's 62; 13 first downs to 7 and completed ten passes out of 22 for 116 yards against Philadelphia's six out of 17 for 113 yards.

Other Pro Grid Results

LIONS BEAT RAMS, 15-7
DETROIT, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Detroit Lions, outplaying Cleveland's Rams in every department of the game, kept their lead in the National Professional Football League game before 25,822 fans today. The victory kept the capital team in a tie with the New York Giants for first place in the league's Eastern Division.

REDSKINS CRUSH BUCS, 44-14
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Washington Redskins crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 44 to 14, in a National Professional Football League game before 25,822 fans today. The victory kept the capital team in a tie with the New York Giants for first place in the league's Eastern Division.

SCORES
Detroit 15 Cleveland 7
New York 27 ... Philadelphia 10
Washington 44 Pittsburgh 14

Rambling Around the Big Ten

By Gene Raleigh

It might be a gloomy Monday in many places all over the country, but on High Street in Columbus, O., the complexion of things assume a different hue.

On that avenue of disaster for Ohio State coaches there is merriment and huzzahs. For the Buckeyes of Ohio State are back in full bloom, at present being tied with Michigan for Big Ten leadership, by virtue of their 13-0 victory over Northwestern.

A roundup of the midwest activities over the past weekend is mighty revealing. In the Big Ten, it seems to be either Michigan or Ohio State this year, and in the Big Six the show goes to Nebraska's Cornhuskers or the Oklahoma Sooners.

Coaches are still submerged in mountains of towels, ice-bags and aspirins. Let's make the rounds (or pretend to):

FRANCIS SCHMIDT, OHIO STATE: We did all right for ourselves, and I'm not complaining. Our grand game went along without any hitches, and we bottled up De Correvont, but I'd like to get our passing down better.

EDDIE ANDERSON, Iowa: Don't mention Harmon to me. I saw enough of him to last me a lifetime. Glad we don't play against him next year. Well the boys got a week off now, and they certainly need it.

BERNIE BIERMANN, Minnesota: This is too much! Nebraska beat us last week, and now Purdue ties us. It's too annoying for words. The game was a cinch until Byelene came along.

MAL EDWARD, Purdue: We're lucky to come off with a tie. I'm mighty thankful.

BOY McHILLAN, Indiana: The boys played heads up ball, and took advantage of Wisconsin's mistakes.

HARRY STUHLREHER, Wisconsin: Gwalt! What did I do to deserve this? I'm going back to bed. Give me a shot in the arm, will ya?

DICK HARLOW, Harvard: Why don't we play Chicago every week?

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY, Chicago: Oh well! Maybe next year we'll play East Stroudsburg or C.C.N.Y. Poor boys, they face Michigan this week.

HOWARD JONES, U.S.C.: Read Dave Farrell. Maybe you'll get an idea.

BOB ZUPFKE, Illinois: It was gruesome—that's what it was. There ought to be a law against it.

"BIF" JONES, Nebraska: Believe me, sir, I was mighty scared in that last period. I thought the Cyclones would pull the same thing they did last year. We won, but it's enough to give a guy heart-failure.

JIM YEAGER, Iowa State: We almost pulled her out of the fire, but the boys started rolling a bit. That's enough bother for this week. Let them soak their heads. We'll drag 'em out again next Monday. See you then. Time Out!

LITTLE LEFTY

